Earth.

resh every day. cactive. own elsewhere.

ew England.

es of the State. o Stay.

STRAW-Pressed, \$8@\$10; loose, \$7 50 8.
SHORTS—85c per hundred. \$17 00,
n lots; Mixed Feed, 90c.
WOOL—20c per lb.; spring lamb
tins, 35c.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 15

21@22 ton lots. CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, 9; bag lots, \$1.25; Buffalo, ton lots,

FLOUR—Full Winter patents, \$50@\$\times \text{args} \te

des, 7½c; bulls and stags, 6½c. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per sk; cement \$1 35.

HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5.50; green, 3.50@4.00.

GRAIN—Corn, 45c; meal, bag lots,

OATS-75c, bag lots. BARLEY-55c. Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar-

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected Aug. 10, for the Maine Farmer

Native fowl and chickens coming in eely. Veal plenty. Eggs higher. ard and pork steady. No native pork fered. Beans in demand, higher. Spring mbs abundant. New domestic cheese BEANS-Western Pea beans, \$1 60;

ellow Eyes, \$1 65. BUTTER—Ball butter 14@18c. Cream-CHEESE-Factory, 10c: domestic, 9

EGGS—Fresh, 15c per dozen. LARD—Tierce, 7c; in pails, 8½c. PROVISIONS — Wholesale — Clear salt PROVISIONS — Wholesale — Clear sair prk, 7c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham, noked, 8½c; fowl, 14c; veal, 7 8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c; pring lambs, 10@12c; Spring chick-is, 18c.

Potatoes—new, 50c per bush. New Cabbages—1c per lb. Turnips—60c per bush. NEW BEETS-75c per bush. BLUEBERRIES—10c.
BLACKBERRIES—10c.
GREEN CORN—Doz. ears, 18@20c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 10, 1898. APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 00@55 or bbl. Evaporated, 10@11½c per lb.
BUTTER—17c for choice family; BEANS-Maine pea, \$1 55@\$1 60; Yel-w Eyes, \$1.65@\$1.75. CHESSE-Maine and Vermont Factory;

4@91/c; N. Y. Factory, 83/4@91/cc. ge, 10@10%c. FLOUR—Low grades, \$3 30@3 50; FLOUR—Low grades, \$3 30@3 50; oring, \$5 00@5 25; Roller Michigan, 50; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 50@

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled string per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, ore, \$22 00@26 00.

GRAIN-Corn, bag lots, 44@45c; oats, c; cotton seed, car lots, \$23 00; tton-seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked an, car lots, \$14 00@15 00; sacked bran,

g lots, \$15 00@17 00; middlings, car ts, \$17 00; middlings, bag lots, \$18 00. LARD—Per tierce, 61/2@62/c per lb.; iil, 7@72/c. POTATOES-Potatoes, new, \$1 85@

00 per bbl. OU per bol.

Provisions—Fowl, 10@12c; chickens,
@15c; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby,
c; extra beef, \$12 25; pork backs,

3 00, clear, \$13 00; hams, 9@91/c. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bilusness, Indigestion, Headache. asy to take, easy to operate. 250

The Agricultural Newspaper of the East.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1898.

ONE OF MANY.

A WORKING HERD IN MAINE.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVI.

For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer! ADVERTISE In the Maine Farmer!

PATRONIZE

Maine Farmer Advertisers!

Maine Farmer.

more than \$37,000,000.

oultry and poultry supplies.

od market through the winter. alicia, Hungary. It is 550 miles long,

broad, and 250 feet in thickness. Reports from the various Vermon meries give the payment for the

ghteen cents net to the patrons. An

raging showing. J. Merrill Lord of N. Parsonsfield bas mber of Wealthy trees which have vent injury to the trees.

I would like to call attention of the nt article upon the "The Farmer's Mr. Pope, his father and ne of the best vegetable gardens to be and upon any farm in the State and for many years it has excited the admira-

tion of all who have seen it. Prices for good cattle tend steadily d surely upward. A season of prosrity is certainly at hand for the stockman. The great error in our own State numbers and are not now to be found in

r several years been very successful in sowing timothy and clover seed in the produce wheat. spring without another crop. He prepared a piece of land very thoroughly last fall and early this spring, while the host was coming out, he sowed timothy, slaike and red clover seed and in July he cut a ton and a half to the acre of clover

The receipts of butter for the month July in all the great markets show a marked falling off in quantity from last ear. The output of the creameries is fully ten per cent, less than a year ago. advance in price all along the line. The doing this. itter making business has a most en-

hir is not held for the purpose of pay- for this purpose. wout premiums to exhibitors. It is The sheep should be supplied with an to the held for the purpose of having a abundance of water, not only for the largely the vitality of the trees and it benefit of the sheep but for the protection. It is not justified on the benefit of the sheep but for the protection. Agricultural fairs sup- and injure the trees. rted by the State are to set a higher andard to all departments of agriculral effort. On no other ground is the

THESE THINGS DO! a heavy grain ration and the flow of milk is very satisfactory. He recently slaughtered a Holstein bull which had stood at the head of this herd for a num ber of years and the monstrous animal weighed over 2,700 pounds and dressed over 1,900. The two-year-old bull which has taken his place is one of the best to be found in the State. Mr. Furbush has three barns to shelter his cows, horses and immense crops; one of these barns is 40x160 feet.

THE CORN CROP.

Since our review of the outlook on the farm two weeks ago the weather able for corn, and during this time this crop has been making rapid strides of improvement. Corn delights in hot weather. The timely rains have been The cost of commercial fertilizers sold just enough to tide the crop along withfarmers in the United States in 1896 out unduly cooling the soil by saturation, and this with the prevailing hear has been all that was wanted to push Half a million dollars are expended the crop to rapid advancement. The nually in newspaper advertising in stand was somewhat irregular but these favorable conditions are doing much to repair its defects. The growth of stalk The stock of butter in the freezers is is not so rank as some years but the than last year which points to a conditions for earing are all that can be desired. The prospect at this time is that the crop of sweet corn for the can The largest mass of pure rock salt in neries will be especially heavy and all world lies under the Province of the factories can handle. The yellow corn also promises to be heavy in grain in proportion to stalk though not up to our best years in yield to the acre.

RAISING BEEF CATTLE IN MAINE.

Many farmers are fully awake to the fact that in the future beef production is sure to be a paying business in the Pine Tree State.

In some counties there are many en set eight years and now every one farmers who already have a good numthem is so loaded with apples that it ber of grade or thoroughbred Hereford s to be thoroughly propped and not calves or young steers and all of them withstanding the props many of the ap-ples will have to be picked off at once to very difficult to find a good pair of wellmatched Hereford calves for sale and when you do the price is very high.

Every one who has made any investigation at all of the conditions of cattle raising in this country has reached the conclusion that the price of cattle in the in one season. grandfather before him, have always had future must be very satisfactory to the producer.

When wheat began to rise in price we heard many express a dissatisfaction at being obliged to pay more for their flour and argue that higher priced wheat could not help Maine as we raise so lit tle. But that is a wrong conclusion to

reach. When the price of wheat went down the price of cattle soon followed for cattle have been and will be used to by.

without adding to the prosperity of the rest, and no one can be depressed without depressing the others.

There is no probability whatever that beef raising in this country will increase as rapidly as the increase in population: and cattle raising has a very encouraging look for the Maine producer.

SHEEP IN ORCHARDS.

would be expected, a steady and firm but there is a wrong and a right way of

In Palmyra and some adjoining towns acres. His success in raising apples has factory conclusion, as that being the real spond deal of sweet corn is produced for the factory and by many of the farmers it is raised at a very fair profit as they re-

ally the best of the corn is picked for with only sheep enough to flourish upon find many trees with no apples and one Mr. Lord of York Co., a very intelligent unmindful of the repeated assertions of the factory and the rest, with the fodder, what grass it affords will be of any ratinto the silo it will make excellent benefit is a mistake. An excellent plan benefit is a mistake. An excellent plan benefit is a mistake. An excellent plan benefit is a mistake and necessarily had the same time and necessarily had the same benefit is a mistake. An excellent plan benefit is a mistake and necessarily had the same benefit is a mistake. An excellent plan benefit is a mistake and necessarily had the same benefit is a mistake. An excellent plan benefit is a mistake and necessarily had the same benefit is a mistake and necessarily had the same benefit is a mistake. An excellent plan benefit is a mistake and necessarily had the same benefit is a mistake and necessarily had the same benefit is a mistake and necessarily had the same benefit is a mistake. An excellent plan benefit is a mistake and necessarily had the same benefit is a mistake a is to put into the orchard twice or three kind of weather well supplied with fruit. pay. times as many sheep as can thrive upon How can this be if the reason that the The grand central idea that calls for a the grass which it affords and supply apples did not set on the other trees was air we fear is not grasped in many cases them with a sufficient quantity of other lowing to the rain? The failure could Thome of the men into whose hands feed to keep them in good condition. have been partially avoided at least, if conduct of its work is consigned. A Bran or cotton seed meal is a good feed the trees had been kept in a vigorous

and of furnishing entertainment to a tion of the trees, as with insufficient recover. Those trees which have been Owd. The fundamental principal is water they are liable to gnaw the bark properly cared for in the past, feel the

THOROUGHBRED SIRES.

thoroughbred sires with their herds and some trees at least will bear every year.

Mr. Furbush of Palmyra, is farming We saw not long since a large herd of nor too willing to lay every thing to the pon a scale that should produce a very grade Durham cows kept for producing weather, but see if there is not a remedy adsome profit. He has a herd of milk and at the head of the herd stood that we can apply. If the farmer do Thigh grade Holsteins. Their feed is they carefully looked after and during the greater part of the year they receive calf would have been worth at least ten the greater part of the year they receive calf would have been worth at least ten the greater part of the year they receive calf would have been worth at least ten the greater part of the year they receive calf would have been worth at least ten the greater part of the year they receive calf would have been worth at least ten they receive calf would have been worth at least ten they receive calf would have been worth at least ten they receive calf would have been worth at least ten they receive calf would have been worth at least ten they receive calf would have been worth at least ten they receive calf would have been worth at least ten they receive calf work with order of hogs in his old light on the reasons why ensilage gives better results, in feeding, than the same kind of fodder when dried. A German scientist has shown that the nutritive variety throughout the year.

self in one year.

evident to any one who sees the lambs tree.

of every farmer and then there must be The fungus growth, the coddling moth a balance on the right side of the ac- and many small insects are always tend-

BETTER CARE OF THE ORCHARD.

The farmers of Maine cannot be urged too strongly to give that care and attention to the orchard which it so much needs. The present and immediate past needs. The present and immediate past needs. The present and immediate past needs are minimum with sufficient spraying.

which to draw supplies for the table from early spring until late fall, and I am included to write and urge our people to spend a little more time in this direction.

In selecting a site for the garden, choose a light loam, sloping to the south if such can be found, near the buildings.

The present and immediate past this injury would have been reduced to spend a little more time in this direction.

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The present and immediate past this injury would have been reduced to write and urge our people to choose a light loam, sloping to the south if such can be found, near the buildings.

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The present and immediate past this injury would have been reduced to write and urge our people to choose a light loam, sloping to the south if such can be found, near the buildings. as been—and it is a serious one—the as millions of acres in this country and have been discouraging in different ways, a minimum with sufficient spraying. as millions of acres in this country and mimals from which to breed the desirable cattle have not been kept full in makers and are not now to be found in mificient numbers.

The old orchard should by no means and are not now to be found in making a reasonable mificient numbers.

The old orchard should by no means and are not now to be found in maker and more comfort and pleasure can be delicacies of the garden; little more difficult of cultivation than some others.

The old orchard should by no means sure prospect of success in raising apples to make the production of cattle and now that wheat is again bringing a reasonable wheat is again bringing a reasonable of the garden; little more delicacies of the garden; little more difficult of cultivation than some others.

All kinds of industry are so intimately connected that no one can be prosperous without adding to the prosperity of the rest, and no one can be depressed with-rest, and no on

old orchard should be trimmed more than simply; to take out the dead wood. The writer had a good opportu

would rotate oats, clover and sweet corn the sheep stay in the orchard during the had a little better opportunity in life, the other in half the time. result would prove very satisfactory. night. In that way they are constantly trees which have been in some way a here is nothing else so good for a corn bringing from the pasture to the orchard. little more enriched than others about To suppose that pasturing the orchard them, well loaded with fruit, you will each season. They are in the hands of

The great crop two years ago reduced weakening of the abundant crop less and will recover sooner. In fact, it has been demonstrated that if the soil is made We wish to call the attention of farm- rich enough, and by sufficient spraying, Ayment of money in and for such an ers to the great importance of using the foliage is kept in a healthy condition,

Let us not be too easily discouraged,

dollars more adding a considerable amount to the income of the herd. The thoroughbred stamps his good qualities with a large orchard for many years has thoroughbred stamps his good qualities a great deal of swale hay to mulch food, the labor of digestion is increased; but the labor of the sum of the digestion is increased; but the labor of digestion is increased; spon his offspring in a manner that no his trees at a cost at about \$4\$ a ton for mongred can and yet there appears a great indifference among many farmers farmers this season have sold the best just so much taken from the "productive" energies of the animal. The easily as much taken from the "productive" energies of the animal. The easily as much taken from the "productive" energies of the animal. The easily as much taken from the "productive" energies of the animal. The easily as much taken from the "productive" energies of the animal. The easily as much taken from the "productive" energies of the animal. The easily as much taken from the "productive" energies of the animal. The easily as much taken from the "productive" energies of the animal. The easily as much taken from the "productive" energies of the animal. The easily as the statistic out with straight rows at least 100 feet long, and nearly all the should not be transplanted to the garden work done with the horse. Those who in regard to the bull or ram which they of hay for \$4\$ a ton, taken out of the garden work done with the hay a coption of a few plants for early use, must be laid out with straight rows at least 100 feet long, and nearly all the work done with the horse. Those who in regard to the bull or ram which they of hay for \$4\$ a ton, taken out of the great contains a pass, and the straight rows at least 100 feet long, and nearly all the should not be transplanted to the great acts at a cost at about \$4\$ a ton for the energy used in working over this. use. They seem to think it economy to field; this to the orchard would be worth pay as little for one of these important a great deal more than the swale hay.

Set unimals as possible, when the more ex
But most farmers have a still cheaper dry food material into an available form. pensive thoroughbred would pay for him- grade that could be used to good effect in the orchard. If muriate of potash The writer purchased last year a thor- and ground bone or wood ashes could be and experience teaches that it is, what any other part of the farm. oughbred Shropshire ram to put with used and then well covered with mulch- are those farmers thinking about who

Better steck should be the watchword than the season just passed.

ing to destroy the tree and its fruit, and every year there is need of a generous application of the Bordeaux mixture and Paris green, and during last Spring, The farmers of Maine cannot be urged in addition to the other pests, the cater-

Mr. McCrillis of Somerset county, has price millions of acres used to raise feed thought and more care than in years gone to be set there is no question in regard from all the rest of the farm.

the application of some fertilizer. The food available cheaper than we can supold orchard should be trimmed more ply it with commercial fertilizers.

Some men have reached excellent reached of the tree sufficiently renot many days ago of observing the effect quality his high-priced winter luxuries. The result of this shortage is just what sults by keeping sheep in the orchard, duced to enable the body to support it. of tillage upon a young orchard. There There has been much discussion about were two orchards only separated by a perfection through a large part of the the failure of the apple crop this year, stone wall and upon land which appeared year if he is willing to pay the compara-Mr. Smiley of Vassalboro has received Many contend that it is owing to the to be the same; the one orchard was set tively small price required in their cultia good income for many years from a good income for many years from a season, twenty years ago and kept in grass, small orchard of not more than three and this for most men seems a very satis- while the other set ten years ago had the same is true of peas. Therefore, in planting the same is true of peas. Therefore, in planting the same variety for a succession, there must be a much longer time. In Palmyra and some adjoining towns acres. His success in raising apples has good deal of sweet corn is produced for been a good deal of surprise to his large ago by a writer in one of our agricultural been thoroughly tilled though a large corp had been raised and removed from papers that farmers, although situated between the planting the same variety for a succession, there must be a much longer time been thoroughly tilled though a large corp had been raised and removed from papers that farmers, although situated between the planting that same variety for a succession, there must be a much longer time been thoroughly tilled though a large crop had been raised and removed from papers that farmers, although situated between the planting that same variety for a succession, there must be a much longer time been thoroughly tilled though a large crop had been raised and removed from papers that farmers, although situated between the planting the same variety for a succession.

The trees in both these orchards were very pleasing to look upon; they were orchard a pasture and putting in a pasture and putting in a pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find and vigorous, but the tillage had enabled the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition, you will find any sheep as the pasture and orchard investigate their condition. within proper distance of the factory combined will support and is sure that in a great many cases, trees which have one of these to accomplish as much as tion. With facilities for supplying the

The following article taken from Hoard's Dairyman deserves more than a passing notice. It not only explains why the corn fodder should be put in the silo instead of drying in the field but it also calls attention to the necessity of securing the hay in good season. It has been proven by careful experiments at the Maine Station that early cut hay is worth much more to feed than that which has nearly or quite ripened in the field and this agrees with the experience of most farmers. The crop was so

Why Ensilage is Digestible.

food, the labor of digestion is increased; -Rural New Yorker.

Now if the above explantion be true, pended will give better returns than on six feet apart. This will give room for only about thirty sheep and it must be ing it must have a good effect upon the cut their hay in this "dry, tough, woody" ter use is now quite universal, yet few side of the row, reaching about to the state? The present summer, we have practice preserving vegetables in the top of the plant, held in place by short resulting from that combination and Every year produces more and more seen hundreds of meadows where the same way. Rhubarb, asparagus, celery, stakes. The White Plume is a good compares them with the lambs in an evidence that the orchard must be owners have robbed their hay of at least tomatoes and string beans can be preother flock with a mongrel at its head sprayed, and that the farmer cannot afford fifty per cent. of its value for milk by served with ease, and some parties are poor and for later use some of the red that the Shropshire has paid for himself in one season.

Shrayes, and that the laminer cannot allow the found best, although to neglect it. There never was a year cutting it too late. A dairyman shows able to keep sweet corn and peas in glass varieties will be found best, although in one season.

Soudan prepares the food for his cows.

THE FARMER'S GARDEN.

through the country, how few of our

The orchard must be tilled, enriched, rimmed and sprayed, but in what way.

To be set there is no question in regard to the treatment required.

A boy who has never possessed and cultivated a corner of a garden as his rich soil also suffers level and the rest of the fram.

A boy who has never possessed and cultivated a corner of a garden as his rich soil also suffers level and manure neavity distribution than some others as it is a native of a hot climate. Should be started early in the house or under rich soil also suffers level and the rest of the farm. may be a question not fully settled. In some way the sod must be broken, and many have had admirable results by using the hog instead of the plough.

With a sufficient number of hogs in the orchard, the sod will be destroyed and the ground left in good shape for the application of some fertilizer. The The writer had a good opportunity fruits, which he knows far surpass in

> and fruit should be substituted for much | place for twenty-four hours, then mix of most farmers. The crop was so abundant this year that many could not secure it as early as they wished but secure it as early indifferent in the matter.

nished. The time and money here ex- about eight inches apart in rows some

family all that is needed while fresh, and solid and crisp, and keep well in winter. have a good surplus to preserve for late winter use, when there is a dearth of this year. They are as easily raised as We are surprised to note while riding fresh vegetables. For a family of six or cabbages and the Snowball is almost as eight persons one-fourth of an acre, if sure to head, and far more delicate in farmers have a good, large garden from well cared for, will give a good supply of flavor, and very fine for pickling.

> when the different varieties are planted. and the next year you will be able to fy and egg plant, is quite as easily acplan better when to plant to get a succession. Remember that two weeks' difference in the planting of corn in the early finest products of the garden. spring will make but little difference in the time of ripening in September, and the same is true of peas. Therefore, in

Do not be tempted to invest too much table with a varied diet of fresh vegeta- in high priced novelties, as the larger Both these orchards had for several bles and fruit, too few of them take ad- part of these will prove no better than years been sprayed at least three times vantage of this privilege and many are the old standards. It is a good plan to The following article taken from Hoard's Dairyman deserves more than

and did not begin haying until it should garden that supplies a few peas, beans, gives a rich nourishing food so early in be performed when the farm work is when one has acquired a taste for it. gray in color, girts 5 feet, 10 inches

make the ground very rich. Set the crowns six or eight inches below the level of the ground, covering slightly at first and draw in the soil as the growth increases. Would advise purchasing the plants of some nursery man, instead of raising from seed, as the price is low and one year at least will be saved in

No. 42.

Fifty plants, set two feet apart, wil' give a family of six a good supply. Do not begin to cut until the plants have been set two years, and then for a short time only. After the plants get well established and are making a strong growth they can be cut until nearly the time for

After the tops die in the fall, cut to the ground and apply a good dressing of manure, forking it in as soon as the frost is out in the spring. The asparagus should be set adjoining the fruit garden where it will not be disturbed by the plow. Here also is the place for the rhubarb, which is easily raised from seed and will be ready for cutting the second season. The rhubarb is easily preserved for winter use without cooking. Prepare as for cooking, put in jars and fill with cold water, then screw down the caps. Keep in a cool, dark cellar.

Celery is a vegetable which is easily grown, although supposed by many te be difficult of cultivation. This vegeta ble delights in a moist soil and the lowearthing up some which can be supple-The practice of canning fruit for win- mented with boards set closely each garden enough of the varieties named Red or Henderson's New Rose are very above should be planted to furnish the sweet and nutty in flavor and also very Do not fail to put in a few cauliflowers

these vegetables, asparagus, celery, salsiquired as that for the now popular tomato and that they take rank among the

CHARLES S. POPE

The New England Agricultural Society will hold its thirty-fifth annual fair

ricultural shows in New England for many years. At the last exhibition there were nearly one thousand head of neat stock, embracing all choice breeds and the best that could be found in New England. As to quality the same can be said of the show of horses, sheep, swine and poultry.

The trotting for the present year promises to be interesting and exciting. Fifteen thousand dollars is offered in purses, insuring the entry of the fastest horses, and Rigby Park has the best track in New England for making fast

The entries in all departments war

Jefferson.

-John B. Kimball, Jr., Lovell, has etc., for the farmer's table is frequently the season and when properly served, eight one-year-old steers, not one less considered quite a tax, as the work must is unequaled by any other vegetable than five feet. One pair well matched,



A Generous Loaf

eems a matter of course when you use Rob Roy A generous flourfull of nutrition and all the qualities that produce light, wholesome, sweet-tasting bread, biscuits and rolls None but a very poor cook could get any but the best

ROB ROY

ity winter wheat by the latest and best process in the finest of modern mills. WM. A. COOMBS, Coldwater, Mich.

To Farmers Who Wish To Realize

Editor Maine Farmer: I now own nearly one thousand thoroughbred and grade Shropshire sheep which I wish to scatter all over the State of Maine, as I believe this breed is the best adapted to our wants.

They are of large size, far exceeding the Southdowns or Merinoes, with heavy shape for valuable mutton. As breeders they stand at the head, being sure lamb are the sure result. As mothers, no breed of sheep supersede the Shrop-

To enable farmers in the State of sheep, to do so with as little cost as to ship them to Waterville; 70 of this In addition to this, it had been feared flock were bucks and buck lambs, two by some that the increased custom rates The Kind You Have Always Bought raised 100 lambs from 80 ewes, all of duction of the purchases of our goods which I have had recorded; the balance by citizens of other nations, but this exof the sheep are half bloods, well marked,

scribed sheep and lambs:

lbs. each, price, \$30 a pair. One best year old buck, with ewe, 125 1bs. each, price, \$25 a pair. One best year old buck or lamb,

year old ewe or lamb, 100 lbs., \$20. One half blood buck lamb, 1 half blood ewe lamb, 100 lbs., \$15 a pair.

One half blood buck lamb, 1 half blo ewe lamb, 90 lbs., \$12 per pair. One half blood buck lamb, 1 half blood ewe lamb, 60 lbs., \$10 per pair.

The above sheep and lambs to be all of fine form and perfect. Each crate of sheep to be accompanied

by certificates of sworn weigher. Correspondence solicited. H. I. LIBBY

WATERVILLE, Augusta Safe Deposit

AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block,

TRUSTEES. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES N. C. BULLEIGH, NATH'L W. COLS,
GANNETT,
HEATH. L. J. CHOOKER.
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MACHINERY



FAIRS IN 1898.

0, Sept 1.

mberland Co., Gorham—Sept. 20-23,
mberland, West Cumberland, Sept. 27-28,
agton Farmers' Club. Bridgton—Sept. 68-8

cham Agricultural, Durham—Sept. 21-22.
t Eddington Farmers' Club—Sept. 21-22.
tern State, Bangor—Aug. 29-Sept. 2.
t Somerset, Hartland—Sept. 22-24.

m Agricultural, Salisbury Cove—Sept.
-22.

East somerset, Hartland—Sept. 22-24.
Eden Agricultural. Salisbury Cove—Sept. 21-22.
Gray Park, Gray—Aug. 30-Sept. 1.
Hancock County, Bluehill—Sept. 20-22.
International Exhibition, St. John, N. B.—Sept. 13-23.
Kennebec County, Readfield—Sept. 13-15.
Lincoln Co., Damariscotta—Sept. 27-29.
Lake View Park, East Sebago, Sept. 20-21.
Maine State, Lewiston—Sept. 50-9.
No. Waldo, Unity—Sept. 21-22.
North Aroostook, Presque Isle—Sept. 13-15.
New Gloucester and Danville, Upper Gloucester—Sept. 28-29.
New Portland Agricultural, N. New Portland—Sept. 21-22.
North Franklin, Phillips—Sept. 13-15.
Northern Oxford, Andover—Sept. 21-22.
North Washington, Princeton—Sept. 6-8.
North Berwick Agricultural, North Berwick Aug. 23-25.
Oxford County, Norway—Sept. 20-23.

Aug. 23-25. Oxford County, Norway—Sept. 20-23. Ossipee Valley, Cornish—Aug. 20-Sept. 1. Rigby, Portland—Aug. 22-26. Riverside Park Association, Bethel—Sept. nd Farmers' Club, Richmond Corner Schemond Farmers Club, Richmond Corner
—Sept. 27-29.
South Kennebec, So. Windsor—Sept. 27-29.
Shapleigh and Acton, Acton—Oct. 5-7.
Sagadahoc County, Topsham—Oct. 11-13.
Somerset County, Madison Bridge—Oct. 5-6.
West Penobecot, Exeter—Sept. 27-29.
West Oxford, Fryeburg—Sept. 27-29.
Waldo and Penobecot. Monroe—Sept. 13-15.
Washington County, Pembroke—Sept. 14-16.
Washington Central, Machias—Sept. 20-21.
West Washington Cherryfield—Sept. 14-15.
York County, Saco—Aug. 30, Sept. 2.

INTERESTING COMPARATIVE STATE-MENT OF EXPORTS.

While our wonderful export trade in the fiscal year just ended has attracted much attention, the most interesting, and really wonderful feature of it has been, in some degree at least, overlooked. While our exportations of agricultural products during the year have been wonderful, surpassing in value those of any preceding year in the history of the country, and thus attracting universal attention, the exportation of manufactures is, when considered in detail, equally interesting upon the general commerce and prosperity, both present and future, of the nation.

The exportation of domestic manufactures in the fiscal year 1898 is set down by the records of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department at \$288,871,449, which is nearly twelve millions of dollars greater than any preceding year in the history of the counfleeces of good grade wool, and perfect try. This is especially interesting in view of the fact that the imports of manufactures during the year were sumption. Sold by all Druggists. abnormally small. In addition to this raisers. If bred when both male and female are fat and thriving, twin lambs abnormally small. In addition to this A little fellow, talking to one of the boys at the Decatur Methodist Orphans' chases of manufactures by the people of this country in the prosperous year just ended were unusually great, both by reason of the increased earnings and the Maine to start flocks of full bloods, I further fact that during several preced-Maine to start flocks of full bloods, I wish to advertise through your valuable paper, "The old and reliable Maine paper, "The old and reliable Maine Farmer," a novel way to enable those wishing to start full blood flocks of smallness of importations of manufactures. wishing to start full blood flocks of smallness of importations of manufactures and the probable increased conpossible. To give Maine farmers an idea, so they will not call my prices "Jew prices," I wish to state that Merrill & Libby purchased for me in Michigan a band of thoroughbred Recorded ducing, to some extent, the attention Shropshires, 156 in number, at \$12 per which they had formerly been able to head; it cost fifty cents per head freight, give to an invasion of foreign markets.

pectation was not realized. In view of these facts the large ex-The thoroughbreds were sheared April portation of manufactures in the year tucky lives a negro familiarly known as some food and pure water.

I will call in pairs one buck and away notable feature of the commerce of this recessary to record his full name.

8. Give the cows only some food and pure water. notable feature of the commerce of this recessary to record his full name. 1st, and clipped 11 lbs. of choice wool. just ended is, to say the least, a very to be shipped September 1st, in suitable remarkable year. The total exportation crates, to any party ordering same on or of manufactures for the year, as already a flat denial. before that date, sheep to be crated and indicated, is \$288,871,449, which is more shipped F. O. B., no sheep to be over than double that of a decade ago, almost five years old, with registry papers sent three times as much as that of 1880. by mail with book of instructions for more than four times as much as in 1870, future registration, the following de- and seven times as much as in 1860. How much the Centennial Exhibition One best year old buck, with ewe, 150 had to do with awakening a taste throughout the world for our manufactures and products which were there exhibited would be difficult to say, but it is an interesting fact at least that in that year (1876) the exportation of manufactures, for the first time, touched the one hundred million dollar line and since that time has gone steadily forward until in 1898 it reached \$288,871,449, or nearly twelve million dollars more than

in any preceding year. What are the manufactured articles which we have so freely exported, and who have been their purchasers? To answer these in detail would occupy much space for they include almost world.

Of agricultural implements the exortations of the fiscal year 1898 were \$7,609,732, against \$2,645,187 in 1888. They went to Great Britain, France, ermany, British North America, Central and South America, British East Indies and Australasia, other parts of Asia and Oceanica, and even to Africa, while the great grain fields of Russia also drew largely upon our manufacturers in this ine. Our cars for street and steam railways went to all parts of Europe China, Japan and East Indies, to Brazil to Cuba, to Central America, Hawaii, Mexico and Africa, the value of this class of exportations for the year amount ing to \$3,424,419. Our cotton goods went to every part of the world, China, British North America, South America and Oceanica being the largest purchasers, the total exports of cotton manufac tures for the year being \$17,024,092, against \$9,999,277 in 1890. People in Africa, China, British East Indies, Cuba, British Australasia, Japan and Mexico, as well as all parts of Europe, are riding our bicycles, the exportation for the year being \$6,846,529, against less than

Our exportation of copper and manufactures thereof has increased enormously in the past few years, being \$32,180,- fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue \$3,812,798 in 1888. Of refined mineral Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They oils the exportation during the year Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. amounted to \$51,782,316 in value, against Small Pill. Small Dose

\$47,042,400 in 1888. The value of the

two million dollars in the fiscal year

year's exportation of oil is slightly less than that of the preceding year, which was \$56,463,185, but this is due altogether to a reduction in price, the numhas been a corresponding decrease in the importations of manufactures of ron and steel, which fell from \$48,992,-57 in 1888 to \$12,615,013 in 1898.

The following table includes the mo important articles of domestic manufac ture exported in the fiscal year 1898 compared with those of 1888:

Articles Exported. \$1,850,353 2,557,465 1,391,216 astruments for scientific pur-4,818,493 3,578,457 5,494,564 1,078,561 6,030,292 6,846,529 7,609,732 hemicals, drugs, dyes and medi-9,441,763 5,633,972 17.024.092 I3,013,189

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

21,113,640

9,583,411

Chop Talk. "Papa's mind is full of business all the time." "How does that trouble you?" "Well, when Harry asked him for me he said: 'Yes, take her along, and if she isn't up to our adver-tisement bring her back and exchange her.' "—Chicago Record.

Help is wanted when the nerves be ome weak and appetite fails. Hood's sarsaparilla gives help by making the

A Family Safeguard. You can save doctor's bills, much suffering and preserve your health by having constantly on hand a bottle of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. It is a certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma and all diseases leading to con-

Home, yesterday, said: "You boys seem to happy out here I'd like to stay with If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Reporter-You say you lynched that

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletcher. In one of the smaller towns of Ken-

'Tim' stood for Timothy was met with

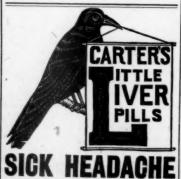
"No, sah! My right name is What timorous-souls-we-poor-mortals.beWhite. Dej jes' calls me Tim fo' sho't, sah!"

Why is it that one man is old and decrepit at 45, and another hale and hearty at 80? It depends on the care he takes of himself. Often a man's body gets out of repair—the trouble grows until it lays him out in bed. Whenever a man feels that he is not as well as he ought to be, Discovery. If he keeps on working with his liver inactive and his blood impure—he keeps his nerves and his body under a constant nervous strain. He will not be hearty when he is old. The "Golden Medical Discovery" cures many so-called diseases because nearly all ill-ness springs from the same thing—bad digestion and consequent impure blood. The "Discovery" makes the appetite good, the digestion strong, assimilation easy, and the blood rich and pure.

every variety of article that could be Beth (solicitous that so many feathers imagined and go to every part of the are scattered over the hen yard): "Papa, oughtn't something be done to keep the hens from wearing out so?"—Judge.

A Wichita girl who was asked if she ever saw anybody milk a cow replied, "Oh, yes, indeed I have. It just tickled me to death to see uncle jerk two of the cow faucets at the same time."—Wichita

"Bridget, I told you twice to have nuffins for breakfast. Have you no intellect? "No, mum; there's none in the house."
- What to Eat.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsi Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-Small Dose.

Small Price.

PURE MILK IN HOT WEATHER.

CIRCULAR NO. 11" ILLINOIS EXPERI-MENT STATION—BY W. J. FRASER.

The Dairy Utensils.—These are often simply rinsed, the milk remaining in the seams and corners and more or less over les over less over les over less over ther to a reduction in price, and of gallons exported being 65 millions or of gallons exported being 65 millions simply rinsed, the milk remaining in the simply rinsed, and milk seaver. In Brideford, August 1, Herbert G. Saw-the milk remaining in the simply rinsed, the whole surface. If underent he whole surfa

> the more manufacting it to adhere to the vessels. After rinsing they should be washed in hot water, using some cleansing substance as soap or sal soda, again rinsed and Salou.
>
> 1888. Value.
>
> 1888. Value.
>
> 1892,932
>
> 1,391,216
>
> Fresh milk is easily removed but if al.
>
> 1898, Trank E. Bagley and Miss Vora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Asa W. Folsom of White Miss Miss Head of Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Cora L. Calor of In Lubec, July 30, Frank E. Bagley and Miss Male lead of Trescott; August 1, Edgar Hood and Miss Volution of Trescott; August 1, Edgar Hood and Miss Volution of Trescott; August 1, Edgar Hood and Miss Volution of Trescott; August 1, Edgar Hood and Miss Volution of Trescott; August 1, Edgar Hood and Miss Volution of Trescott; August 1, Edgar Hood and Miss Volution of Trescott; August 1, Edgar Hood and Miss Volution of Trescott; August 1, Edgar Hood and Miss Volution of Trescott; August 1, Edgar Hood and Miss Volution of Trescott; August 1, Edgar Hood sun where dust cannot blow on them.
>
> Fresh milk is easily removed, but if allowed to become dry or sour it is difficult to get off. If the utensils cannot be cleansed immediately after using, fill them with water to prevent drying.
>
> Utensils should be heavily tinned, and should be discarded as soon as the tin is fast.

Utensils should be heavily tinned, and should be discarded as soon as the tin is worn off; the fewer seams the better, and what there are should be filled with solder, leaving no place for dirt to colsolder, leaving no place for dirt to colsolder. August 3, Samuel O'Connor and Miss Adelia Coulent of fast.

In South Brewer, August 3, Samuel O'Connor and Miss Adelia Coulent of fast.

In South Brewer, August 3, Samuel O'Connor and Miss Jessie B. Wright.

In South Brewer, August 3, Samuel O'Connor and Miss Lacion of Searsport and Miss Adelia Coulent of fast.

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South Brewer, August 3, Samuel O'Connor and Miss Lacion of Fast.

South Brewer, August 3, Samuel O'Connor cleaned. Cans in which milk is hauled to the factory should be washed and sterilized at the factory and the skim milk returned in other vessels. Milk cans should not be tightly closed when put away, for the free circulation of air will keep them dry and prevent the growth of germs.

Pure milk can be obtained only from healthy cows fed on good wholesome food and supplied with pure water. Damaged food, such as rotten silage, moldy hay or musty grain, will give the milk or products made from it a dismilk or products made from it a disagreeable taste; and any food that is likely to impart an odor to the milk, such as silage, turnips, etc., should be fed after milking and not before. As In Brooksville, July 26, Joseph Lymburner, aged 34 years.

Troublesome as it is at all times to produce pure milk it is doubly difficult n hot weather when conditions are favorable for bacterial growth. To nake good dairy products requires pure milk, and the question of how to obtain it will doubtless continue to trouble both the consumer and wide-awake butter and cheese-maker until there is a revolution in the methods of the average

ELEVEN DAIRY RULES. 1. Keep the cows clean and wash the adders before milking. 2. Keep the barn clean, with walls

and ceilings whitewashed; have it well nd cellings whitewashed; have it well glated, ventilated and free from dust at in Eastport, Mrs. Minnie E. Irving, aged 20 wars, 2 months; July 30, infant child of Wallace and Jessie Hilyard, aged 21 days; In Ellsworth, Aug. 1, Robert A. Falls, aged 20 wars and 20 wars lighted, ventilated and free from dust at milking time. ommencing to milk.

4. Keep utensils clean and bright. 5. Remove the milk from the stable as oon as drawn and strain and cool at 6. Never expose milk to bad odors.

7. Do not mix fresh warm milk with that which has been cooled. 8. Give the cows only good whole-

9. Never add anything to

11. Always treat the cows kindly and ever excite them by loud talking, hard driving, or abuse of any kind.

WHY CATTLE COST MONEY The steady decrease in cattle since 1892 is effectually putting an end to the dismal predictions of the pessimists of the cattle market, who have been pre dicting a crash in prices. As a matter of fact, cattle are lower to-day than they have been for 20 years when the pro rata proportion of the number now in the country is considered. The comparisons not only speak for themselves, but prove that cattle are actually lower than in 1892. In that year there were 37,650,-000 head in the country; in 1895 there were 30,500, 000 head; while now in the present year there are but 29,200,000 head. If cattle had increased during the past six years at the same rate they did in the twenty previous years the number in the country would now be 52,000,000 head in place of a trifle over half that number.—Fort Worth Reporter.

MULCHING TREES.

In riding over the country how often we see a lot of mulching thrown close round the body of a tree. With a little thought this must appear to any one as an absurd practice.

The little feeders which nourish the ree are not at its base but spread out long distances from the body. No mulching should ever be placed within everal feet of the tree. Many times arge trees have been ruined by mice drawn to them by mulching being placed too near. The ground within a few feet of the tree should be kept clean and clear of everything.

Mulching is an excellent practic when properly done but must be spread out as far as the limbs of the tree ex-

Profit in fruit growing.-This must be iewed from different standpoints. If a man lives near a city large enough and of such importance as to require a good deal of fruit and he can grow and haul it to town and sall the finite fruit f to town and sell the fruit from his wagto town and sell the fruit from his wagon, or leave it with a merchant to sell
for him on small commission, there is
money in it. But if he is situated 100 miles from a good fruit market, he cannot afford to ship fruit. Boxes, freight and commission get the lion's share. Somnia, etc. Hood's Pills miles from a good fruit market, he cannot Freights might do, but we must send such perishable stuff by express which is little less than robbery.

Married.

They should be rinsed first with cold or lukewarm water, not hot, as this cographs the elburgh of the color of the color

rsmont.
a Thomaston, July 25, Arthur A. Mosma
i Miss Mabel Barter, both of St. George.
Wesley, July 17, Thomas Westgard of thart, Mont., and Miss Vina Fox Blake of

In this city, Aug. 8, Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Temple, aged 17 years. In Auburn, July 27, Hollis E. Packard, aged

In Cornish, Atta. Signature of the Cornish Aug. 1, Mrs. Rober In Centre Montville, Aug. 1, Mrs. Rober Ford, aged 85 years; Aug. 2, Rufus Ford, aged

ln Gardiner, August 1, James S. Jeck, aged lyears. In Mexico, July 28, Mrs. Nathaniel Taylor Li Mexico, July 28, Mrs. Nathaniei Layior, aged 83 years, 1 month.

In Newport, July 20, Thomas W. Wedge wood, aged 74 years, 8 months.

In Portland, August 3, Miss Caroline Whitney, aged 64 years; August 6, Frank E. Lovell, aged 53 years, 6 months; August 3, Edward M. Leavitt, aged 30 years; August 9, Wmter Long, aged 85 years; August 9, Wmter Long, aged 85 years; August 3, Caroline S. Whitney, aged 64 years, 6 months; August 9, George H., infant son of Frederick and Ellen Blais, aged 6 months; August 8, Mrs. Mary Ann, widow of Thomas O'Rourke; August 7, Ann, wid vent its souring. Cleanliness and cold are the only preservatives needed.

10. Milk regularly, quickly, quietly and thoroughly.

11 Alwars teat the care his discussion of the late of the

liniant son of Panciers aged 4 months.
In Starks, August 2, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher Wills. aged 23 years.
In Wesley, August 6, Gilbert S. Dodge, aged 22 years, 3 months.
In Winterport, July 27, Miss Julia Sawyer, "Reed's" Spring Tooth Lever Harrow, with "Riding Attach-

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly fairing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheny & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Fills are the best.

fed after milking and not before. As soon as the milk is drawn it should be removed from the stable to protect it from dust and to prevent absorption of odors, and immediately strained through odors, and immediately strained through

aged 57 years.

In Bangor, Aug. 7, Mary Emma, daughter of
the late Joshua Lancaster, and wife of Frederick A. Cummings, aged 50 years, 5 months;
Aug. 7, Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, aged 42
years, 5 months; Aug. 6, Mand E., daughter
of Sam'l D. and Eliza A. Strout, aged 24
years, 6 months;
In Bath, Aug. 3, Addie M., wife of Andrew
Fredrickson, aged 40, years, 6 months; Aug.

months.

In Chickamauga, Ga., Aug. 8, Walter W. Poor of Sebago: Jesse C. Brann of Belgrader aged 21 years; Aug. 3, George S. Broughton of South Portland, aged 24 years.

In Cornish, Aug. 6, James Libby Small,

Mistress: "Charley writes me that he rill coach his class this season. Isn't he a son to be proud of?" Bridget: "He is, indade, mum, an' we kin both fale our proudness, fer its mesilf that has a bye who is a coachman

She. "Did you let him kiss you be She. "Did you keepen fore you were engaged?"
She. "Yes. "That's how we happen She. "Yes. "That's now we happen same along."—

ARMSTRONG & MCKELVY

BEYMER-BAUMAN

DAVIS-CHAMBERS

FAHNESTOCK

ANCHOR

ECKSTEIN

BRADLEY

BROOKLYN

JEWETT

THIOM

SOUTHERN

SELPMAN

MINSOURI

RED SEAL

SOUTHERN

MORLEY

CORNELL Buffale.

SALEM

Wesley. In Whitefield, August 6, Harry S. Colby and Miss Nina I. Simmons, both of Whitefield.

Died.

We also manufacture our famous "Hard Metal" Plows with Wooden Beam, and the "New Model Centennial" Cultivator—Four Implements in One.

FOR BOSTON!

OMMENCING JULY 1, 1898, Steamer DELLA COLLINS will less hich alternately leave Gardiner at 3.35 P. M., Richmond 4.20, Bath 6 and Popham Beach daily (Sundays included until Sept 1st.) for Boston. RETURNING—Leave Lincoln's harf, Boston, every evening (Sundays excepted) at 6 o'clock, for landings on Kennebee erer, arriving at Bath in season to connect with early morning boat for Boothbay and adent lislands, and trains on Maine Central and Knox and Lincoln R. R. Fares between Boston and Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner \$1.75, round trip, \$3.00; stoon and Richmond \$1.60, round trip \$2.50. Boston and Bath and Popham Beach \$1.25, und trip \$2.00; Boston and Wiscasset and Boothbay Harbor \$1.50, round trip \$2.50. ALLEN PARTRIDGE, AGENT, AUGUSTA.

aged 73 years. In Palermo, August 5, Thomas Carr, aged 73 In Patermo, August 5, Thomas Carr, aged 77 years.
In Pittsfield, July 27, Perley J., son of Cornelius D. and Carrie Morrill, aged 10 years, 8 months; July 28, Mrs. Nellie D., wife of Walter F. White, aged 26 years; July 31, Ethan E. Maxwell, aged 68 years.
In Robbinston, July 28, Capt. John Johnson, aged 69 years, 11 months.
In Roxtury, Mass., August 6, William Franklin Chisam, aged 69 years; formerly of Augusta, Med.
In Rockland, August 2, Mary Moran Landers, aged 79 years; Ephraim J. Ulmer, aged 72 years; August 3, James Dickson, aged 78 years; August 3, James Dickson, aged 78 years; August 3, James Dickson, aged 78 ears. In South Portland, August 8, William J. nfant son of Duncan and Mary E. Whitmore

of George Rackliffe, formerly of Vinalhaven, aged 52 years, 6 months. In West Bethel, July 30, Henry Goodnow, aged 86 years. In Wilmington, Del., August 4, Joseph E. Hildreth, formerly of Thomaston, Me., aged 64 years, 10 months.

Constipation

ET us send you a pamphlet

giving information con-

cerning paint—the kind that lasts.

It is made from Pure White Lead

Pamphlet also contains samples

of colors or shades made with

Pure White Lead (see list of

brands) and Tinting Colors, and

gives full directions for mixing

and Pure Linseed Oil.

and applying them.

Do you need a new Plow? Send at once for our Catalogue and look into the rits of our Steel-Beam Plows.

Thoroughly Tested and Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

MADE IN THREE SIZES.

WE ARE GLAD TO ANSWER ALL INQUIRIES PROMPTLY.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

KENNEBEC STEAMBOAT CO.

KENNEBEC AND SACADAHOC

points to all others.

All Styles and Sizes. \$75.00 to \$625.00.

Agents in all dairy sections.

WE WANT YOUR MONEY!

want your trade and money, we offer you "value received"

from a large and handsome line of "Farm Implements,"

second to none in New England. We want to mention

"Iron Age" Combined Seed Drill and Wheel Hoe,

"Planet Jr." Hill Dropping Seed Drill, Hoe Cultivator, Rake

Write for illustrated Catalogue, and see for yourself

FARM, GARDEN AND HAY FIELD.

KENDALL & WHITNEY, PORTLAND, ME.

Two Exciting Games.

You want one or both and can have them for 10 cents

coin) each by sending one coupon for each game ordered,

If there are children in your home send for two and avoid

CUT THIS OUT.

THE Maine Farmer "KLONDIKE OR BUST" OF "CAPTURE OF HAVANA."

This coupon and 10 cents (coin) will entitle you to one of the

*

games. Enclose one 2-cent stamp if it is to be sent by mail.
Address Young Folks Dept., The Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

Stamps will only be accepted for postage.

to THE MAINE FARMER office with name and address.

"Klondike or Bust."

"Uncle Sam and Spain, or The Capture of Havana," or

New and popular games for old and young.

A First-Class Checker Board with each game.

family troubles. Only two can play at one time.

'Mudgett's'' One-horse and Two-horse Hay Tedders.

just one or two specialties. The

"Iron Age" Double Wheel Hoe,

This demand is in no ways discourteous, for while we

The Improved U.S. Cream Separators

In thoroughness of separation take the lead. In completeness of design and ease of operation excel

Are more substantially made and are superior in all

Send for latest illustrated catalogues.

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., - Bellows Falls, Vi

TRUE'S Pin Worm ELIXIR

In Writing Please Mention this Paper.

Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America. mplete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any on btaining a club.

For threescore years and ten, Burdened with care and woe, She has travelled the weary ways of men; She is tired and wants to go.

See musing one afternoon,
With knitting upon her lap,
She hears at her door a drift of tune,
And a quick, familiar tap. In flashes a child's fresh face, In flashes a citatu's freest face, And her bird-like voice sounds gay, And she asks, "Shall I find you a pretty place And read you a Psalm to-day?"

"Aye, read me a result"— The Lord Is my Shepherd"— soft, not fast; Then turn the leaves of the Holy Word Till you come to the very last— Where it tells of the wondrous walls

You see the verse so saith— for pain nor crying through God's years, Nor hunger, nor cold nor death; Of the city whose streets are gold :

Yes, read it all: it lifts Rising, she nearer stepped-

A woman who was slowly recovering om a long illness dropped her head ack on her pillow as a visitor left the om, and said, with a weary sigh, "Oh. why doesn't somebody write an article on things not to do in a sick-room?" So this series of "don'ts" was written. Don't sit between the invalid and the light-from window, gas, or lamp. To do so puts the face of the visitor in darkness and irritates all the nerves, especial-

Don't sit in a rocking-chair and rock. It makes many well people nauseated to see a person swaying back and forth; to m invalid it is anguish in all ways.

placed exactly where an invalid wants

Never take flowers that have a strong dor into the room, but select those that ave the least perfume and are the rightest to look at. Never speak of the changed looks of the the patient. It is certainly not pleasant, and

"Well, you look just like wax;" or "How thin you have grown." These remarks were actually made. Never sit in such a position that an valid will have to turn eye or head to Mag look at you; it is most fatiguing for any rown

drain upon the strength. Never speak of anything unpleasant in ssity many idle hours in a sick-room, and often many wakeful ones, and the

Above all, never sit on the bed, or stay jour

Do not mention exciting subjects in scatt versation, even if not unpleasant. Never ask an invalid, "Shall I make he ca uch and such a thing for you to eat or artic rink?" Make it, and send it without tem" sking. Half the battle is won with a in the delicate and capricious appetite if it is estin given a surprise. Besides, if the invalid sex F ses not like it, it can be let alone, and topos it is difficult to decline gracefully a well- phote

member not to stay too long when strum making your call. People who are well and strong mean summ very kindly actions very often, and do agonizing ones, because they personally is ca not know what it is to be ill and a prese

SUMMER READING.

Nature studies are so "altogether the C aring" at this summer time, we joyully "take our walks abroad" to make expen intance with bird, insect and wer life and study into the beautiful Wins rets of Nature that we may learn of organ the dwellers of field, forest, orchard and hints by the roadside, for we know-

Many charming books on subjects of for th aatural history are published this sea- subjeon which serve as a "card of introducthe W " to much in Nature, which, to many broid of us, may be quite new.

Nature for Its Own Sake," by J. C. Vandyke, which is most useful and enteraining for summer reading, and indeed for all the year it is profitable and pleas-broug ant company. The author is careful pen t and sympathetic in this study of Nature and treats of the "great elements of of you landscape"—clouds, lights, skies, waters der al and foliage in a manner which cannot is fail to charm and instruct all lovers of to live the "world out of doors." The book in fellow Published by Chas. Scribner's Sons.

F. Schuley Mathews, impresses us ly up shew with the fact that there is always omething going on out of doors worth ooking at. In canning the pages of this Or that interesting volume, we may arn much about our neighbors of the And co fields and woods, which, with his keen Back o

Home Department.

READ TO SLEEP.

"Aye, read me a Psalm-'The Lord

of jacinth and sapphire stone, and the shine of the crystal light that falls in rainbows about the throne; "Where never are any tears-

Ah! here it is not my share ne single piece in my hands to hold, But my feet shall tread on it there nd I look straight through the laden rifts, o the land where there's no more night!

ne gates had unclosed as the sleeper slept, And an angel had drawn her in. TACT IN THE SICK-ROOM

those of the eyes and head.

Never, in a well-meant desire to help, insist upon beating up or changing pillows unless asked to do so. Pillows that look uncomfortable are very often fore

Never change the light in a room—that , pull shades up or down.

when one is weak and ill, to be told, lang

one, and for a sick person it is a serious

aind dwells on all that has been said to delig the ears. So let it be bright and cheerful and amusing.

he room of any person just recovering in the from an illness.

eant offer of some detested viand.

But first, last, forever, and all the time, also

bundle of nerves, each one having an tion end on the outside. It is for such well featu People that this advice is written.-Har-

here's never a leaf nor a blade too mean be some happy creature's palace." Conspicuous among these books is intere-

Familiar Life in Fields and Forest," kiss t

Observation, the writer so vividly de-scribes.

The work is beautifully illustrated

Bri

of th

is send you a pamphlet ing information conint—the kind that lasts. from Pure White Lead Linseed Oil.

Maining a club.

So, musing one afternoon,

READ TO SLEEP.

She has travelled the weary ways of men; She is tired and wants to go.

and a quick shad a

score years and ten,

ned with care and woe,

Se, musing one atternoon,
With knitting upon her lap,
She hears at her door a drift of tune,
And a quick, familiar tap.

Aye, read me a Psalm—'The Lord

In rainbows about the throne;

Nor hunger, nor cold nor death;

soul up into the light,

How easy it all had been!

And an angel had drawn her in.

Ah! here it is not my share he single piece in my hands to hold, But my feet shall tread on it there!

and I look straight through the laden rifts, To the land where there's no more night

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Where never are any tears-

Is my Shepherd's soft, not fast; Then turn the leaves of the Holy Word Till you come to the very last—

Where it tells of the wondrous walls
Of jacinth and sapphire stone,
and the shine of the crystal light that falls

You see the verse so saith— for pain nor crying through God's years,

et also contains samples or shades made with ite Lead (see list of d Tinting Colors, and directions for mixing ng them.

William St., New York

HE PLOW."

NORTH BERWICK, ME.



ranted to Give Satisfaction. REE SIZES.

ard Metal" Plows with Wooden Beam, or—Four Implements in One.

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COLLINS will leave Augusta at 1.30 P. M SACADAHOC

Richmond 4.20. Bath 6 and Popham Beach or Boston. RETURNING—Leave Lincoln's tedd at 6 o'clock, for landings on Kennebec hearly morning boat for Boothbay and ad-Knox and Lincoln R. R. ell and Gardiner \$1.75, round trip, \$3.00; Soston and Bath and Popham Beach. \$1.25, thbay Harbor \$1.50, round trip \$2.50.

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tially made and are superior in all

es. \$75.00 to \$625.00. sections. test illustrated catalogue:

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ys discourteous, for while we e offer you "value received" ine of "Farm Implements," and. We want to mention

ed Drill and Wheel Hoe, d Drill, Hoe Cultivator, Rake

arrow, with "Riding Attach-

-horse Hay Tedders.

alogue, and see for yourself

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ng Games.

Capture of Havana," or --- "Klondike or Bust."

old and young. can have them for 10 cents

oupon for each game ordered, Nature for Its Own Sake," by J. C. Vandyke, which is most useful and enterfice with name and address. each game. nome send for two and avoid

play at one time. S OUT.

cepted for postage.

KLONDIKE OR BUST" or CAPTURE OF HAVANA.'

n) will entitle you to one of the p if it is to be sent by mail. Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

Home Department. AIDED BY MRS. PINKHAM.

Mrs. W. E. PAXTON, Youngtown, A Standard Sewing Machine or North Dakota, writes about her strug-gle to regain health after the birth of alid Gold Watch, made by the est manufacturers in America, her little girl:

omplete and warranted in every DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-If is with pleasure that I add my testimony to your list, hoping that it may induce respect. Write the Farmer for articulars. Given to any one thers to avail themselves of your val-"After the birth of my little girl,

three years ago, my health was very poor. I had leucorrhœa badly, and a terrible bearing-down pain which gradually grew worse, until I could do no work. Also had headache nearly all the time, and dizzy feelings. Menstruations were very profuse, appear ing every two weeks.

"I took medicine from a good doctor, but it seemed to do no good. I was becoming alarmed over my condition, when I read your advertisement in a paper. I sent at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking two-thirds of the bottle I felt so much better that I send for two more. After using three bottles I felt as strong and well as any

"I think it is the best medicine for female weakness ever advertised, and mend it to every lady I meet suffering from this trouble."

Maternity is a wonderful experience and many women approach it wholly unprepared. Childbirth under right aditions need not terrify women. The advice of Mrs. Pinkham is freely

offered to all expectant mothers, and her advice is beyond question the most valuable to be obtained. If Mrs. Paxton had written to Mrs. Pinkham before confinement she would have been saved much suffering. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

and brought out in attractive form by

D. Appleton & Co. "Birds of Village and Field," is a new book about birds, by Florence A. Merriam, over whose pages we linger with delighted interest, as she describes, in fascinating manner, a very large number of the birds common in New England, on things not to do in a sick-room?" So and their varied characteristics. The book is illustrated "true to life." Although intended for amateurs, and admirably arranged for them, it is a most excellent work of reference and information for the bird student in general, and very well adapted as a guide to take along with one who goes "a birding." Houghton and Mifflin are the publishers.

In T. W. Higginson's "Procession of the Flowers," the author justly rebukes those "who have no eye for the beauty mist upon beating up or changing pilin the world around us and are ignorant of the common things which lie bethat look uncomfortable are very often buds of the trees in sight all winter, and yet ignorantly suppose they are formed readers the importance of teaching the twelve children to observe and admire the dor into the room, but select those that works of Nature. Under the headings, "April Days," "The Life of Birds," "Moonglade" and "My Outdoor Study," the chapters of this book are of rare at once. the patient. It is certainly not pleasant, and delightful interest, and the "various then one is weak and ill, to be told,

language" which Nature speaks, is most "Well, you look just like wax;" or "How beautifully translated. hin you have grown." These remarks "Summer Camping in the Woodland" Never sit in such a position that an alid will have to turn eye or head to Magazine in which Mrs. Isabella C. Bar- they are always good as gold. I am "But I shall not need any reference manufacture of this acid from the salt look at you; it is most fatiguing for any rows describes the delightfully free life sure that I could please the lady." me, and for a sick person it is a serious of a summer camp in the forest, such a holiday as she has herself experienced,

essity many idle hours in a sick-room, Another article especially suitable for the way of success. ad often many wakeful ones, and the summer reading in this magazine is the summer reading in this magazine is the delightful description of a walk over thoughtful description of a walk over thoughtful provision of nature we would the ears. So let it be bright and cheer some "Old Roads in New Hampshire", by that and amusing.

Above all, never sit on the bed, or stay the office property of the provision of nature we would the epishere fifteen minute on the strength of the recommendation."

Katie looked bewildered, but as the probably get a new disease with every that the MAINE FARMER one year in advance, and showed the property of the property love fifteen minutes at the outside, in traces of an old road which was located in the vicinity of Keen, a hundred and think that would be as good reference and smiled kindly at her, she understood death every time we swallow a bit of om an illness.

Do not mention exciting subjects in scattered through his pages show many would write me one, too."

The illustrations as I could take Adjace, the comfort of others, and to scattered through his pages show many would write me one, too."

Well, I'm afraid it is a reference sayhelp as much as a little girl could help other, and, whenever we swallow food, help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other, and to help as much as a little girl could help other.

drink?" Make it, and send it without tem" have appeared in this magazine, and would be wanting," said her mother all, since they had been noted by an object offer.

Send in the present month's number is an inter-ather dubiously. "But that you serving eye. Alice's grandmamma was is like the policeman who regulates the liberal offer. aking. Half the battle is won with a delicate and capricious appetite if it is given a surprise. Besides, if the invalid does not like it, it can be let alone, and it is difficult to decline gracefully a well
in the present month's number is an interded ublously. "But that you serving eye. Alice's grandmamma was sure that the girl who was so ready to the "Middle-sex Fells," dealing with its history and does not like it, it can be let alone, and it is difficult to decline gracefully a well
in the present month's number is an interdection of the "Middle-sex Fells," dealing with its history and topography, illustrated with many fine photographic reproductions of the pic
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in the present month's number is an inter
couldn't take them, as long as you never had a situation before. You might go, though, child, and take your below of the pic
in the present month's number is an inter
setting paper descriptive of the "Middle
sex Fells," dealing with its history and topography, illustrated with many fine in contact, would be faithful and kind topography, illustrated with many fine in contact, would be faithful and kind topography and the present month's number is a line of the pic
topography and the present month's number is an interdection of the "Middle
sex Fells," dealing with its history and the many fine in contact, would be faithful and kind topography.

The semi-circular canals, for centuries of the pic
topogra turesque spots in the Fells, and there are that if they want you to bring a line when she had not known that anything balance. They are little channels, hol-But first, last, forever, and all the time, also portraits of men who have been in- from the minister, you can get that for was depending upon her actions, and lowed out, in connection with the ear, in strumental in beautifying this portion of the Parkway. The article is attractive the looks of you, and take you, even if reward from them, was the best refer- with fluid lymph. As our head or body People who are well and strong mean summer reading. The August number of the Delineator

izing ones, because they personally is called the midsummer number, and not know what it is to be ill and a presents the usual attractive combinaandle of nerves, each one having an tion of fashion, literary and household and on the outside. It is for such well features, that distinguish this publicaeople that this advice is written.—Hartion as the Woman's Favorite Magazine. A timely sketch on the "Women of Cuba," throws interesting light on their ready to start. household life, and the article on "Using Nature studies are so "altogether the Camera," in the series on "Amateur ring" at this summer time, we joygrat this summer time, we joy-take our walks abroad" to make expert as well as to the novice. "Club trace with bird, insect and Women and Club Life," by Helen M. o'clock, and if you are going you might "We gaze out in the waning, fading light. The books and music mock us in the room, o'clock, and if you are going you might "We gaze out in the waning, fading light. The books and music mock us in the room, o'clock, and if you are going you might our hearts are with the new made grave to illy "take our walks abroad" to make expert as well as to the novice. "Club

Interests and Occupations." Summer Desserts, Hot-weather House Many charming books on subjects of keeping, Home-made 1000, and a bound of the Housework are useful household for the Housework are useful household. keeping, Home-made Ices, and Provision | walking back. Good luck to you." "to much in Nature, which, to many broidery. Dressmaking, the latest books, onspicuous among these books is interesting matter.

Brunswick, Me. dyke, which is most useful and enterlaining for summer reading, and indeed
for all the year it is profitable and pleaslat company. The author is careful
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fail to charm and instruct all lovers of
the "world out of doors." The book is
published by Chas. Soribner's Sons.

"Familiar Life in Fields and Forest,"
by F. Schuley Mathews, impresses us

"Familiar Life in Fields and Forest,"
by F. Schuley Mathews, impresses us

"I am so glad," said a boy to his
mother one day not long ago, "that you
mother one day not long ago, "that you
hove the horse cars, and Katie felt a delightful sense of responsibility, as if she were
really going out into the world, now
that she was on her way to try to get a
situation where she could help bring
some money into the family treasury.
She was a sweet-tempered, willing
child, and she had been so accustomed
in the borse cars, and Katie felt a delightful sense of responsibility, as if she were
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that she was on her way to try to get a
situation where she could help bring
some money into the family treasury.
She was a sweet-tempered, willing
child, and she had been so accustomed
to live in your house." And the manly
sellent will sense of responsibility, as if she were
really going out into the voll and
that she was on her way to try to get a
situation where she P. Schuley Mathews, impresses us ly up to her son.—Bath Enterprise.

F. Schuley Mathews, impressed by the fact that there is always as with the fact that there is always something going on out of doors worth soking at. In canning the pages of this life forlorn, interesting volume, we may life forlorn, as the fact that there is always there is no thing you cannot overcome. Say not thy evil instinct is inherited; or that some trait inborn, makes thy whole life forlorn,

tensely interesting volume, we may life forlorn, arm much about our neighbors of the And calls for punishment that is not merited. fields and woods, which, with his keen observation, the writer so vividly describes.

The work is beautifully illustrated

Back of thy parents and grandparents, lies The great Eternal Will; that, too, is thine Inheritance—strong, beautiful, divine; Sure lever of success for one who tries.

Ella Wheeler Wilcoz.

Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold who will secure a club. Write the office at once for particulars.

WHEN MA GETS BACK.

Ma's been away for 'most all day.
An' my! we've had such lots of fun;
We've romped upstairs and everywhere Pulled up the curtains, every one, An' scared the cat so badly that She yowled an' yowled an' ran an' ran About the place an' broke a vase. An' then upset the ashes pan; Right on the back-hall carpet, too! An' now we don't know what we'll do

I wish we hadn't been so bad An' turned the whole house upside down An' ate the cake an tried to make An army tent of ma's white gown.
We're gettin' scared, an' if we dared
We'd go to some dark place an' hide An' keep as still an' wait until

Ma pitied us. I wish we'd tried To be good boys an' girls for now— OOmmi-won't there be an awful row When Ma

Back.
-Chicago Record.

KATIE HOWE'S REFERENCES.

"O, mother?" and Katie Howe burst into the room as if she had been a small whirlwind. "O, what do you think?" "What, dear?" asked her mother.-wip-

over which she had been at work to hear Katie's news. The room was full of an atmosphere usual condition, and the days when there was no washing going on were not happy the same direction. days in the Bryon household, for then

the family would dwindle down to noth-Katie had a small bundle of wood up der one arm, for which she had been sent to the corner grocery, and in her other hand she waved a daily paper

triumphantly above her head. "The groceryman just showed me this advertisement," she went on rapturously. 'I was telling him how I wished I knew where I could get a place, now that Carrie was big enough to mind baby for you, and he said here was a good place for me, if only I might get it," and she fore our eyes," and who have had the pointed out to her mother an advertisement under the "Wanted" heading: WANTED. A girl to take care of a small child for ten hours each day. The best of ref-

> The address was given, but although knew that she would have time to reach the house before ten, if she sould start long time before she went up.

is an exceedingly interesting article in ones always are with me and when the letter from her minister would be the stomach. There are little machines in the August issue of the New England other children in the house come in best recommendation she could bring. the stomach specially designed for the

Never ask an invalid, "Shall I make he came upon in his wanderings. Several ing that you have worked for some one any who were in any perplexity or trouthe and such a thing for you to eat or articles on the "Metropolitan Park Sys- and given them satisfaction, that they ble, had proved to be her reference after and choke us, only that this little body them, and it may be that they may like never imagined that she was to reap any the bones of the head, and partly filled you never did have a place before."

"I'll try, anyway," Katie answered dress, and made herself as tidy as possible, so that people could see for themselves that she was neat.

"O, I don't mind walking, and I do as well.—Mrs. George A. Paul. hate to spend so much money," Katie

er life and study into the beautiful Winslow, is a paper devoted to eastern as well be there early, so that you'll get ets of Nature that we may learn of organizations; there are many timely as good a chance as the next one, for it's Ah, pity those who wait in vain to hear wellers of field, forest, orchard and hints for girls in the article "Girls' likely that there'll be many there beside cents for you, and then you won't mind

She took down the cracked cup from tural history are published this sea subjects, and the regular departments, the corner of the cupboard, and took out the Work-table, Fancy Stitches and Em- five pennies, which Katie tied up care fully in the corner of her handkerchief, &c., offer the characteristic variety of and then the little girl started off, full It was quite a treat to have a ride in

little kindnesses for her companions in the street car. An old lady dropped her eyeglasses, and, before anyone else had noticed her mishap, Katie had sprung forward and restored them to her.

A fat gentleman dropped some pen-nies, and after he had paid his fare he groped about for them in a helpless sort of way. Again the willing little helper left her seat and with her bright eyes found and restored them all, declining with a blush the offer of some of them

for her pains. The conductor had left the door ajar and girl reading the Farmer a draught of air was blowing in. It was patents were taken out for all the clever

> was slipping from her lap. could to make people happier.

ing to the conductor, Katle waited for twice as strong as a solid shaft contain the car to stop before she could leave ing the same quantity of material. her seat. The elderly lady in the oppoing the soapsuds off her arms, as she Katie was quick to spring toward her,

Katie was a friendly little girl, and she quite deaf. it meant that mother had no work, and soon told the lady, who seemed to take that the extremely limited resources of away from home before.

better go on alone, and I will walk slow- store. The liver is a most wonderful ly. It is nearly ten o'clock, and you will organ, containing facilities of several

need to be prompt." crowd of girls of all ages, from ten to look out for and arrest poisons.

"O, mother, wouldn't that be just the and in answer to the lady's questions thing?" she cried. "I can mind the told her that she had never worked for

"But the references!" suggested her mother, wishing with all her heart that the object of the child wight, and they are so regulated that said the lady kindly. "My mother rode uptown in the car with you this morn-fifth of one per cent. of the contents of and advises a life of this sort if one the child might get the place, but see- ing, and she has assured me that you are the atomach. Experiment shows that my way to an invalid; for there are of would gain perfect rest and refreshment. ing that there were some difficulties in just the willing, good-natured girl that I this is exactly the percentage required

ence that could be given her employer.

And it is hardly necessary to tell you spirit level, and informing the brain hopefully, and bastily put on her best that a little helper who came with such references proved to be the faithful, loving, efficient little nurse that had been ought for, and Katie was happy not only inventions made for our comfort and made the ball of the leg bone and the "I think you had better ride, Katie, in the knowledge that she was able to safety is the perspirative gland. It acts socket of the hip so smooth, and oiled

sound of feet that ne'er will tread

A dirge above them as it passes by;

wept, Who never kissed cold hands and faces

Few people are aware of the wonderful engineering skill and ingenuity with Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy when he went out upon the platform and which their bodies are constructed. If a cold morning, and a woman with a contrivances to be found there they sleeping child in her arms shivered as she felt the chill, and glanced apprehensively at the baby, lest it should take Who would think that in his eye there cold. It was a heavy burden with is a block and pulley, or "tackle," as which to rise and close the door herself, the sailors call it, as complete and but Katie, who was on the alert to help every one, saw her glance, and in a moment had pushed the door closely together, and stopped on her way back to hand the woman the handkerchief which eyeball works in it. There are several of these pulleys in the body.

In more ways than I can tell you, this Another clever dodge of nature is willing little burden bearer found shown in the bones of the face. Acchances which many might have let pass unnoticed to help others, and she let none of them slip away unimproved.

An elderly lady who was sitting opposite

making the bones of the face she wanted to her, and who had been in the car a large surface to which to attach the when Katie entered, looked at her with muscles; but as she didn't wish to inan expression of approval as she saw her cumber us with heads as heavy as an kind-hearted willingness to lighten every elephant's, she burrowed hundreds of care which her small strength could little holes in the bones, called air cells, share; and although Katie was quite and thus secured strength, large surface unconscious of it, the whole atmosphere and lightness. In the same way she of the car was changed because one little made the long bones of the legs and girl was trying so hard to do all she arms hollow in the middle. What a ould to make people happier.

At last the car reached the street the fact that a hollow shaft of bone or where Katie was to get out, and, signal iron—or any other substance—is about

site seat started to get out, too, but rose apprised of the presence of another cuntoo soon, and the sudden stopping of ning device—the eustachian tube. This the car nearly threw her from her feet. tube is two inches long, and passes from the inside of the ear to the back of the straightened herself up from the tub and even her slender arms were sufficient mouth. It was put there to keep the to enable the lady to regain her balance. air at the same pressure inside the drum "Thank you," said the lady, cour- as outside. Otherwise there would be teously, and as they left the car together no vibration of the drum, and you would of soapsuds and steam, but that was its she encouraged the little girl to walk be almost stone deaf. When you get a along beside her, as they were going in bad cold this tube sometimes becomes

Adam's apple, if it was once that fruit such a kind interest in her, how she was that brought into the world all our woe, going to apply for a situation to take is now a useful organ. It serves as a care of a child, and how she feared that sort of storage cistern of the blood for perhaps her references might not be just the supply of the brain. When the heart of the right kind as she never worked sends up too much blood Adam's apple intercepts it, or part of it, and when the "I hope you will be successful," said direct supply from the heart temporarily the lady, kindly. "Now, dear, you had runs short Adam's apple gives up its Katie's heart sank as she saw the ful thing in it is that part set aside to

sixteen, who had called to answer the All the food that you eat, except the advertisement. She was quite sure that fat, has to pass through the liver before she would have no chance with them, going to the heart and body generally, especially as she had no former employer and in the liver there appears to be stato whom to apply for recommendation, tioned something of the nature of cuserences required. Call between ten and as most of them had. When ten o'clock toms officers, who examine every bit of came the girls went upstairs to see the food and remove from it all substances lady in the order of their coming. dangerous to the body. But they are it was a long distance uptown, Katie There were ten ahead of Katie, and it only capable of dealing with the small seemed to her as if she had waited a very quantities in ordinary food, and when you are so foolish as to eat poisonous She went into the room very shyly, mushrooms or mussels, they are quite overpowered.

Another protection from danger is af children first rate, if I can't do much any one but her mother before, and forded you by the supply of a small else. You know how good the young showing her the Bible told her that a quantity of hydrochloric acid to the

sways the fluid moves, acting like a whether we are standing in the perpendicular or at a dangerous angle.

dear," said her mother as she was all help her mother, but that she was a like the safety valve of a boiler, letting the joint so well, that the friction is comfort and dependence to her employer off heat when we are becoming dangerously warm. If our temperature rose seven or eight degrees we would not have 24 hours to live. The value of the for, while it consists of many pieces and sweat gland is, therefore, obvious. In is freely movable, it contains the precious fact, without it a football or cricket or spinal cord, one nip of which would be night.

All dark and shadow-haunted in the gloom. rowing match would be out of the ques- fatal. The measurements are so accu tion, and we could not safely walk at a rate that there is no danger of such an speed of more than a quarter of a mile event. Wherever there is much and free an hour. Nature has taken good care, motion, as in the neck, the canal is large however, that we should not run short and open, and a nip is impossible. of these useful organs, and has given us The wind from out the heart of nature no less than 2,500,000 of them.

So inventive was nature when conto stop enumerating her clever ideas. they would either get inflamed or wear tired if we had to hold up two heavy



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When the spinal canal in the backbone

Again, the heart and lungs are, of course, the very basis of our life. They are in constant motion, and if allowed to A dirge above them as it passes by;
The dead leaves, tears of autumn, sadly fall structing our body that the difficulty is rub against the chest walls around them Upon our sleeping ones as still they lie.

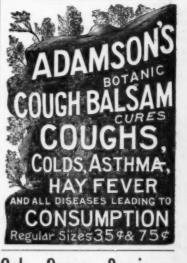
Ah, you who never o'er dead loved ones She saw that we would very soon grow away by friction. Nature has therefore surrounded them with a double sac, and legs by means of muscular effort, so she between the outer and inner layers of it white.

Or held out empty arms and hearts to God—
You cannot know the pain we feel to night."

made the hip joint air tight, and the she has placed a quantity of lubricating pressure of the air alone keeps the leg fluid.

But the most remarkable of all device is that for splicing broken bones. The moment a bone is broken a surgical genius is at once dispatched from the brain to the spot. He proceeds to sur- VASSALBORO, : : MAINE. cartillage. This is large and strong, and takes quite a month to complete. When the two ends are held firmly and immovably in place by the fermule at the fermule. ably in place by the ferrule, this myste- Send for Catalogue to ably in place by the ferrule, this mysterious surgeon begins to place a layer of bone between them and solder them together. And when the layer is complete and the bone securely welded, he removes the ferrule, or callus, just as the scaffolding is removed from a finished building. Often a bone does not get broken for two or three generations, and yet this power to form the callus and knowledge of how to do it is never lost.

—Rural World.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1898.

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From every quarter the unmistakable

evidence of activity in business may be noted, and a much larger demand is looked for in the near future. The latest word from Mr. Gilbert

that he is slowly, but surely, improving. This will be good news to a host of friends all over New England.

Although the war with Spain laste only 114 days, it is estimated that it has already cost the Government, so far, \$150,000,000, of which \$98,000,000 has actually been out of the treasury.

Only a little more than three weeks before our State election, and the first whisper of politics has not been heard. Unless there is a sharp awakening, the total vote in Maine will be light.

as the gold output of the Klondike is something of a come down from the prospectus. It means a good deal of dis-

about the number of caterpillar cocoo on the tree trunks, and are urging their policy should hold everywhere. Kill the provincial and check the pests of 1899.

odations afforded.

ers who have had charge of the enlistnents for service in the army that the average height of able-bodied men in this country is less than it used to be. Is it a fact that the American citizen is growing smaller in size?

Can any one explain why the complete report of the Agricultural Experiment Station should be printed in full (212 pages) in the report of the Board of Agriulture (6,000 copies), when it was in print and ready to be sent broadcast by the station? It looks like a waste of public funds.

During the illness of Mr. Gilbert the Farmer has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of State Lecturer Elijah Cook to take charge of the agricultural department. Mr. Cook has been a close student of the farm, and owning one of the good ones in Vassalboro, will voice his experience, as well as observation, in these columns.

little shedding of blood. The loss of just published, Secretary McKeen says: Alsace-Lorraine and the payment of the colonies, not to mention the Philippines.

A recognized authority in his address efore the Catholic Total Abstinence statement, declared that 200,000 visits are made daily to our saloons by people living in the city of Boston. If these spend but ten cents each it means twenty housand dollars daily for liquor. The waste of treasure as well as health, by

houses to see to what extremities profinds dairy departments filled with butter and cheese, farm sections with smaller tools in profusion, etc., etc., all deemed necessary to swing the balance at the end

"The Maine Farmer hits a nail that has been sticking up in the way too long when it complains of the neglect on the part of the State to make appropriations for the extermination of troublesome weeds and insects."—Manchester, N. H.,

Yes, and if the friends of agriculture but it is not the chief end and aim, it in Maine are in earnest in aiding this in- alone cannot justify the continuance of dustry, the coming legislature will enact this liberal appropriation. A wise proa law, stringent enough to insure free- vision of the Massachusetts law, and om from these pests. Massachusetts has saved itself and all New England Maine resolves, is that requiring a repfrom the Gypsy Moth only by stringent measures and persistent effort year after

apers commenced the publication of a ance. ist of United States pensioners, with the private interests went up from every quarter, vet to-day we have Pension Commissioner Evans urging the same, saying: Map of the World and the United is highly important to eliminate the the ribbon and premium. Premium lists as to the disposition of their vessels. have it there," and, further, "that it pension roll needs purging, and the hon-

> The hard fact is that in some way we aust rule Cuba until its population is radically changed, or suffer it to sink into a condition as bad as the one from which we have rescued it. Having taken the first step the second and third beome necessary, and there can be no hesitation. Cuba must be governed by the United States until her inhabitants have been taught the power of self control and self government, or this nation will merit and receive the severest condemnation from other nations. Nothing can save from serious international complications but a wise yet firm super-

Physiology is a good study for children, especially when they grasp its inner neaning. The following answers to exmination papers by children 12 years old illustrates the fact: "If it wasn't for the bones we would be like a caternakes the hart beat eragler and weakens the hart." "The pulse is a little thing in the wrist and it tells when a person is and jump it is called exercise. We need t to make the blood flow faster and world that it makes it almost, or quite risker." "The most important articles of diet are clothing, pure food, fresh air, to seek a quarrel with the United States exercise and potatoes." "Gymnastic is and consequently we may feel that the an exercise. You do that with dumb is no danger of our country being at war

Spain, in climate, fruitful soil and however much we may be elated over nineral resources ought to be one of the the grand achievements of the navy and richest countries in the world, but it is the wonderful courage and intelligence one of the poorest. Many reasons be- of the army, we cannot forget, as we resides the corruption and extravagance call the great suffering of the boys in of the Government and official classes the fever-stricken districts of the South, night be assigned. One of the chief Gen. Sherman's statement that "War is easons, however, is the vast number of hell." adult males who are non-producers and exist apart from any productive employ- ing the world in its peaceful avocations ment. Roughly estimating the numbe of adult males at 4,000,000, nearly one- the uncertainty of war, and we can now alf may be described as non-producers. look for a revival in all kinds of industry. There are 150,000 priests to begin with. Our exports of farm products may b The nobility number half a million, and are almost exempt from taxation. The war, but the greatest benefits that can army, navy and services will number at possibly result are the cementing of sou least half a million more, and the balance destruction. This is wise, and the same is made up of the numerous bodies of American flag and the largely increased

With Lewiston and Auburn unable to who ought to be engaged in agriculture care for the 700 patrons who gather at or manufacturing prefer to spend their the annual meeting of the State Grange, time in cafés and leave the women kind it looks as though the attractive hall at to do the work. In the matter of rail Augusta might again be occupied by this ways, roads, canals and navigable rivers, body. Sure it is that never were better Spain is almost as undeveloped as Ar

It is the verdict of the recruiting offi-

With the fair season in Maine just opening and the usual number adver tised, it is not out of place to discuss th question of State aid to, as well as State versight over, these annual exhibitions The legislature of Maine appropriates for this purpose as follows: Maine State Agricultural Society....

Eastern State
Ossipee Valley
Waldo and Penobscot
To be divided among the incorporated
societies of the State, not above
specified, according to premiums
paid.

These several appropriations have been made for specific purposes, in accordance with the acts of incorporation under which the societies are working, "to pro mote agriculture and advance mechan ics." Compared with other States, this total is small, and to be increased rather than reduced. At the same time it is not to be considered a gift from the State, simply to aid a society in any ocality in organizing an exhibition, but No war between nations in modern in accordance with the original act, imes has accomplished so much, not- the money is to be used as indicated. In withstanding its brevity, and with so the report of the Board of Agriculture

"It is worthy of note that those socie German indemnity, enormous though it ties which stick the most closely to the was, was a mere bagatelle to France in real intent of an agricultural society, decomparison with the penalty Spain suf- pending upon the interest of the people ers in the loss of her rich West Indian in agriculture and in kindred pursuits for their patronage, are succeeding the best financially. I am firmly of the opinion that when special attractions become necessary to draw people to any fair. Union in Boston, and there appears to when it becomes purely a place of be no good reason for disputing the amusement, that fair should be can celled."

A live stock and agricultural exhibition is educational. Fairs are not held merely for the purpose of dividing a little premium money among a few exhibitors, as some showmen seem to the drink curse is beyond comprehension. think. They are for the purpose of setting the highest possible standard in People speak of sharp competition as every department of production. They though it was confined to their particulare to furnish models, illustrations and lar line of business, yet one has but to guides. Instead of a mere frolic, a State note the show windows of large retail fair is a great school in which the highest types in all lines are set before the prietors there have been driven. In the public for its edification and encouragelarger dry and fancy goods houses, one ment. The farmer who employs his time rightly leaves such an exhibition wiser than he came. The object is the elevation of standards. The fair is not held for the benefit of the exhibitors who win the premiums. It is for the henefit of the thousands who study the results and learn the methods of the suc-

cessful exhibitors. Exhibitors must become co-worker with the State in fixing the lessons bear ing most directly upon the individual producer. Entertainment there must be, which should be incorporated into the resentative of the Board of Agriculture to attend every exhibition receiving State aid, and make a full report to th Board upon the extent, quality and char-Six months ago, when some New York acter of the exhibits, as well as attend

Thus far in Maine no one has jurisdic mounts paid, a great cry of injustice to tion, no one has authority to look into criticise or suggest. The fairs in Maine compare favorably with those in any State in the Union, but year by year "No man need be ashamed to have his there must be a lifting of the standard to name on such a list if he is entitled to conform to changing conditions, else competition becomes simply a struggle for frauds." Mr. Evans is evidently much must be changed yearly, methods imimpressed by the conviction that the proved, new features added, and educational, as well as entertaining features introduced, else the society loses its hold upon public attention and its days of sefulness are numbered.

Watch the fairs of 1898 and note to what extent these improvements are being adopted, for we believe the close of the season will satisfy the most critical observer that the officers of our State county and local fairs are alive to the importance of up-to-date exhibitions and nteresting, as well as educational enter tainment.

PEACE DECLARED.

There must be a feeling of gratitude leep down in all hearts at the thought that the United States is again at peace with the world. War for this strong enlightened nation, is a very unnatura ondition and must have been felt to be during the past few months by all. One year ago, very few would hav thought it probable that any European war upon the United States, and Spain pillar and couldn't walk." "Tobacco certainly never would have done it had it not been for the stupidity and igno

rance of her people. The wonderful achievements of ou ot healthy." "When we run and play navy and the remarkable success of the army as well, have so astonished the impossible for any nation in the future again for a long time to come. This must be a very satisfactory thought, for

The United States must go on conque Business has been largely interrupted by considerably increased as a result of the own people, the increased love for the of infantry regiments. The whole number has not been determined. officials, students, lawyers, respect for our country from the nation financiers and the like. The male adults of the world.

THE WAR IS OVER.

Spain Yields at Every Point.

Never in the history of the centuries has a record been made which can in any degree equal that now closing in the final details of settlement between Spain and the United States. The most sanguine friend of this country has not dared hope for so complete and bloodless a victory. The best arranged plans and organized efforts have been swept away by circumstances which seem to have been directed for the special saving of the forces and energies of our troops. Starting with the sole purpose of relieving the oppressed and suffering in Cuba, all thoughts cen tered in the islands along our Southern coast. Hardly had we realized that hostilities had opened when news of a wonderful victory in the far-away waters of the Pacific, diverted attention and at once aroused our people to the possible magni tude of the engagement upon which we were entering.

War was begun, at last, through a conjunction of circumstances operating t aid the purposes of a set of men in this country who wanted war. The people of the United States have never wanted war for itself, and the specious claim that it developed patriotism and awakened an heroic spirit among the young men of the and, had little effect with them. Yet with this there was a strong appeal to their sympathies in the Cuban rebellion. It was justified so far as the oppressions of Spain in Cuba were concerned. We were deceived in the character of the men who rose in resistance in Cuba, but as regards the provocation for this action we were not mistaken. If they were not worthy to take the place of Spain in ruling that country, there was no doubt that Spain was its unfit ruler. As regards the justice and the expediency in our own interest and the general intent of humanity of its having a better government, we were not deceived.

The one lesson of greatest import to the American people growing out of this war is that the United States has one of the best constructed and most efficiently manned navies that the world has ever seen, and that its resources to constitute an army are consonant with its extent of country and the millions of inhabitants that compose its citizens. The former is as near perfection as a great machine of war, as anything yet attained in any quarter; the latter may be called into arms in numbers practically illimitable if occasion shall arise for their services. Efficiency in the one instance has reached its highest point; patriotism in the other respond readily to any drafts made upon it. It is most fortunate that it has been attained

On receipt of the news of the signing of the protocol by Secretary Day and senor Campon, the French Minister, representing the Spanish government, the President at once issued the following proclamation:

Whereas, By a protocol concluded and signed, August 12, 1898, by William R. Day, secretary of state of the United States, and His Excellency Jules Cambon, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the republic of France at Washngton, respectively representing for this purpose the government of the United Spain have formally agreed upon the terms on which negotiations for the estab-lishment of peace between the two countries shall be undertaken; and,

lishment of peace between the two countries shall be undertaken; and,
Whereas, it is in said protocol agreed that upon its conclusion and signature
hostilities between the two countries shall be suspended, and that notice to that
effect shall be given as soon as possible by each government to the commanders of
its military and naval forces;
Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, do in
accordance with the stipulations of the protocol, declare and proclaim on the part
of the United States a suspension of hostilities, and do hereby command that orders be immediately given through the proper channels to the commanders of the
military and naval forces of the United States to abstain from all facts inconsistent with this proclamation. ent with this proclamation.

In witness, whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

Inited States to be affixed. United States to be amxed.

Done at the City of Washington, this 12th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and twenty-third.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY. By the President, WM. R. DAY. Secretary of State.

A copy of the proclamation has been cabled to our army and navy commanders. Spain will cable her commanders like instructions.

The protocol provides: 1. That Spain will relinquish all claim of sovereignty and title to Cuba. That Porto Rico and other Spanish islands in the West Indies, and an

island in the Ladrones, to be selected by the United States, shall be ceded to the 3. That the United States will occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of Manila, pending the conclusion of a treaty of peace which shall determine the control, disposition and government of the Philippines.

4. That Cuba, Porto Rico and other Spanish islands in the West Indies shall e immediately evacuated and that commissioners, to be appointed within 10 days, following trustees: Hon. J. H. Manley, L. and Aroostook stations. A program that within 30 days from the signing of the protocol, meet at Havana and San C. Cornish, Lendall Titcomb, B. F. Par. of unusual interest is being prepared. shall, within 30 days from the signing of the protocol, meet at Havana and San Juan, respectively, to arrange and execute the details of the evacuation.

That the United States and Spain will each appoint not more than five sioners to negotiate and conclude a treaty of peace. The commis are to meet at Paris not later than the first of October. 6. On the signing of the protocol, hostilities will be suspended and notice to

that effect will be given, as soon as possible, by each government, to the com. nanders of its military and naval forces. The above is the official statement of the protocol's contents as prepared and

ven to the press by Secretary Day. On Friday, in accordance with the proclamation issued by the President, sus ending hostilities, orders were issued to the naval commanders at the several stations in the United States, Cuba and the Philippines, carrying into effect the direc-

ions of the proclamation. The navy department not only transmitted the President's proclamation in full to the sev No nation will be likely to provoke war with the United States after what has been seen, and the marvelous strides which will be taken in the immediate future n the development of territory and increase of material business enterprises of very character will place this nation above petty disturbances and stimulate in the minds of other nations that respect for ability, courage and resources which will save from all further disturbances, save those which may engage the other

great nations of the earth. Heretofore the United States has been left to itself. pereafter it will stand in different relations, holding and controlling territory in onnection with or closely allied to other powers. The government at Madrid has received from Capt.-Gen. Blanco a dispatchendering his resignation. The reason given is that he does not wish to superin-

end the evacuation of Cuba. The government is also informed that Gen. Augustin, governor-general of the Philippines, will leave Hong Kong for Spain by the first-mail steamer. He has surned over his command to the second in rank.

Trouble with the Cubans is breeding. Their attitude is one of sullen hostility toward America. The better class in Cuba favor the annexation of the island to four months of war." the United States and a majority of the masses are ready and anxious to work nd accept the shelter and protection afforded by an American protectorate, but they are influenced by a certain class of vapid orators and breeders of sedition and rebellion against anything smacking of law and order. This inflammatory class temands and urges the recognition of Cuba for Cubans and spurns all offers or alone, are likely to arise. It advises 5, everything will be in readiness. These suggestions tending to prosperity under an American protectorate and excites opular discontent. Their advice to the Cubans is to repudiate all offers of peace or a cessation of hostilities and to look upon the armistice as an agreement between the United States and Spain on their own account and not binding upon the tree and independent state of Cuba whose liberating army not only repudiates the indifference of the bulk of the Span-greater fields of horses in the races, and acification, but will ignore the armistice to the point of continuing to wage war and shooting every Spaniard in the field.

President McKinley says frankly to public men whom he consults that he wants to know what the best judgment of the country is on the Philippine question, in order that he may follow it as far as possible, believing that what the people really want should be done by their representative in the White House. He wants all cadence of Spain in connection with the the magnificent florist display in exhibithe light he can get.

Every day's information now apparently impresses him more with the thoughthat the country does not want to take the Philippines entire, and that it will uite content with the island of Luzon or with a naval station at Manila.

Latest, Manila Surrenders.

On Saturday, before receiving news from Washington of cessation of hostilities dmiral Dewey gave Gen. Augustin an hour in which to surrender. Gen. Augustin refused to comply.

The bombardment, which began at 9.30 A. M., was continued for two hours and then the Americans stormed the trenches, sweeping all before them. The 1st Colorado Volunteers stormed the outer trenches and drove the Spaniards into the cond line of defences. Then the American troops swept on, driving all the Spaniards into the inner

fortifications, where the Spanish commander, seeing that further resistance was seless, hoisted the white flag and surrendered. The losses, American or Spanish, re not yet known. The President, to-day, appointed the two commissions to adjust the evacua ion of Cuba and Porto Rico. For Cuba they are as follows: Major General Wade,

Rico, Major General John R. Brooks, Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley, Brigadier General Wm. W. Gordon. unteer forces. The troops to be mustered out will include all the volunteer avalry and artillery in the United States at the present time, and a large number

Rear Admiral Wm. T. Sampson, Major General Matthew C. Butler. For Porto

The mustering out order possibly may be delayed until dispatches are received from Gon. Merritt respecting the condition of Manila, which are hourly expected. good from 22d to 24th.

City News.

-The attempt to enforce payment of taxes assessed in 1896 against the Kimball and Williams estates has failed. -A speedy mare owned by Mr. L. Bartlett of this city, broke her leg during

the races at North Anson, Saturday. -Mr. A. D. Weeks, foreman in the Farmer job office, was called to Massachusetts, Thursday, by the sudden death

-The city authorities should put top to bicycle riding on the sidewalk. Several narrow escapes from serious accidents are reported lately. -How do the tax payers of Augusta

enjoy walking up to the treasurer's office and paying twenty-two per cent. more taxes than ever before? -Hon, P. O. Vickery has been ordere ome from Ocean Point by his physician

ecause of a severe attack of neuralgia. relief. -The public is divided in sentimer tween interest in the band concerts and destruction of the grass on the lower portion of the park where the stand has

making elaborate preparations for a grand fair in November when they open their fine quarters in Purinton block. Water street -The efforts of Marshal Morse to keep

the streets clear of objectionable characters will be heartily commended by every citizen. Augusta has reason to take pride in the wise oversight of its streets and public places.

-Commissioner Cottle is doing the city good service on Western Avenue can present greater reasons for a celebra and the expense there cannot be heavy. Green street with its surplus of shade from Sewall to Grove, must be treated in the same manner before it can be safe in the same manner before it can be safe or healthy, and it surely is to be hoped that it may receive attention at once.

-A little pamphlet of sixty pages, entitled, "Some of my Revival Memories," by Rev. C. F. Penney, D. D., has been thoroughly enjoyed, giving as it does personal recollections and experiences by this eminent divine. It contains by this eminent divine. It contains much of local interest, and is on sale at I. F. Pierce's J. F. Pierce's. -Mr. Elden Hanks, the well known

orseman and money order clerk at the post office, gave an exhibition of speed Sunday, which, unfortunately, was not ing chairman tnessed by a crowd. It is reported that he stepped quarters in less than .26, and that, too, over a stubble track While bathing in a brook near his old ome, he was visited by a Loup-cervier, and did not wait to score. The record will not stand, as he failed to get the word "Go." Nevertheless he went, and his friends are congratulating him on

his escape. -Through an oversight, the report of the Augusta Savings Bank was left out of our last week's edition. This most suc cessful institution, the second in Maine passed its fiftieth milestone, Aug. 3d, declaring its one hundredth semi annual dividend of two per cent., and electing the C. Cornish, Lendall Titcomb, B. F. Parrott and Treby Johnson. The following gentlemen were elected as associate con porators: C. B. Burleigh, F. W. Plaisted Dr. G. M. Twitchell, Dr. G. M. Randall. S. S. Patten. At a meeting of the trus tees the following officers were elected President, Hon. J. H. Manley; vice president, L. C. Cornish; treasurer, E. C.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING.

Foreign papers of greatest influence are commenting freely upon the effect of the war. The London Standard, commenting on the signing of the protocol Maine, bringing 178 sick men in charge by the representatives of Spain and the of Sergt. J. S. Wheeler, a physician and United States, savs:

"Thus ends one of the most successful and decisive wars in history. Spanish rule disappears from the West. The conquerors have problems of great diffi-State authorities to carry home the sick culty before them. Doubtless they will face them with patriotic resolution.

The Daily News says: "Aug. 11, 1898, will be a memorable day in the history of the world. It is the day which witnessed the death of one famous empire and the birth of another, destined, perhaps, to more than enduring fame. It must be admitted that the results achieved are a substantial record for

The Morning Post says that the proto col leaves open the two questions regarding which future difficulties that may not concern the United States and Spain Spain, assuming that the United States only holds Manila, to sell the Philip-The Daily Telegraph is impressed by

ish nation to the sentiment of national every department will feel the thrill of pride, which seems to be extinct. For new life. It is to be, as it has been, the this reason national life, in the true sense State Fair of the State, and thus comof the word, must sooner or later cease to exist. The paper discusses the de- tures which will claim attention will be ontention that France and Italy have tion hall. This will be made up from mate disappearance of the Latin race as direction of one of the best organizers in a factor in the human drama.

people will never regret the sacrifices ance in front of the grand stand is well they have made to remove the Spanish nigh completed, and the thousands in colonies from the map. It adds that that vicinity will have ample, as well as many more difficulties and sacrifices novel, entertainment. Pres. Pompilly await them, but the result will be the has devoted his time and energies to regrowth of freedom and the extension of fitting the track and grounds, while Sechuman happiness and prosperity. The Tir

that the New York newspapers discov- A great State Fair is assured, and Sept. ered on the same day that the United 5-9 should be vacation dates, when old States were bound to put themselves in friends and new will meet at Lewiston. the best possible position for defending the common interests of themselves and Great Britain in China. It concludes: Providence, in the nick of time, ha given them the Philippines."

The Survivors of the 22d Maine will hold their annual reunion at Etna, Maine, August 23rd, and with half fare on the M. C. R., and B. & A, a good attendance is expected. Tickets are

County News.

—Dr. J. R. Day of Syracuse, New York, is spending his vacation upon his farm, Highmoor, at Monmouth. RIVERSIDE. At Mr. Sheldon H. Gardner's, on Tuesday, Mr. Henry P. Burt from New Bedford, Mass., a guest of the

from New Bestioru, Masse, a guest of the house, found an unusual specimen plant of clover. On one root were 33 four-leaf clovers, and one five-leaf. Henceforth it would be well to call the place "Clover -The announcement of the Holling

The announcement of the Hollings-worth & Whitney Co., that it will build another big pulp mill in Winslow, coup-led with the fact that the same company is already engaged in adding largely to the size and consequent capacity of their present plant, is good news for up river Kannahan county towns, especially Kennebec county towns, especially Waterville and Winslow.

—In canvassing for a school to which the young people can be sent for thorough instruction, the special advan-tages of Oak Grove Seminary, Vassaloro, should be considered. well located, well disciplined, well organ-ized and officered educational institution with a full corps of instructors perior advantages for the boys and girls Send for catalogue.

READFIELD. The new grange hall is ready for occupancy. It will be d cated September 29th.—Arrangem are being made for a fair in Octo The Kennebec county fair pro The Odd Fellows of Augusta are be one of the best for years. Extensive taking elaborate preparations for a repairs are being made on the track. The corn factory will begin or August 25th. The outlook corn is very good.—The A. O will have special services at the salist church next Sunday.-The so at Gile's hall last Friday evening very enjoyable affair. Several fine sing ers were in town and contributed very much to the enjoyment of the occ -W. C. Gile spent his vacation in field, returning to Lewiston Monday

-The centennial of Wayne oc day (Thursday) and few towns in Maine old associations. Hon. Hiram L. rence of Holyoke, Mass., will be the orator and Mrs. Taylor of Wayne, wil read the poem. Among the outside speakers will be Captain H. N. Fair-banks of Bangor, Hon. A. P. Lovejoy of Janesville, Wis., and Hon. J. H. Millett of Malden, Mass. There will be a parade panquet, and national salute. Maxim has come from his far Eng show the people. Annie Louise Car Raymond, a famous daughter of Wayne will also be present. Great credit is due the efficient committee having the de-tails in charge, Mr. Geo. W. Walton be-

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A hospital train consisting of six Pull-Chickamauga Park, Tuesday night, for steward of a regimental hospital, and five private soldiers, to assist in looking after the sick. This train was provided by the Maine

and convalescent men of the First Maine The large majority of the men on the train are convalescent, although there are several who are very sick and fears are entertained that they may die on

the road. The train was equipped with a full supply of medicines, dietary food and all sentials for caring for the sick.

MAINE STATE FAIR Work is progressing rapidly on the im-

provements at the fair grounds, Lewiscon, and before the day of opening, Sept. changes will constitute the very best attractions possible, but these are only the outward manifestations of improvement. Larger herds and flocks will be seen, plete in every part. One of the new feacome stationary, and predicts the ulti- the green houses of the State under the the business, Mr. John Burr, Freeport. The Chronicle says that the American The platform for the continual perform retary Clark has been kept busy looking es thinks it very remarkable after the manifold duties of his office.

"The Bridgton News and The Republi-can Journal have from the first held and

expressed views regarding the Australian ballot like the Farmer, and so far as the Journal is concerned it has seen no reason to change them. Had the law corrected the abuses at which it was aimed, the expense it entails would not have been considered; but in this di-rection, and in others, it has been worse than a failure. It would never have been fastened upon the State had the party leaders possessed the courage of their convictions."—Belfast Journal.

Which absolutely Cures every form of Impure blood, from The pimple on your Face to the great Scrofula sore which

America's Greatest

Medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Drains your system, Thousands of people Testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum,

Dyspepsia, Malaria, Catarrh, Rheumatism And That Tired Feeling. Remember this And get Hood's

HOUSEWIVES BEWARE!

There are retail grocers (where er they can do so with safety) substituting some new and some inferior brands for the well known and always popular

And only Hood's

Pillsbury's : Best.



Insist upon having the BEST which is PILLSBURY'S. Insist and your grocer will sell you PILLSBURY'S BEST.

MATTAWAMKEAG, ME. Sirs, — I have sold "L. F." Bitters or twenty years. They are the most able bitters we have in the store.

he Sells "L.F."

GEO. W. SMITH. She recommends "L.F." BANGOR, ME. Dear Sirs,—I have recommende our "L. F." Bitters for Dyspepsis

d shall always do so.

Mrs. Esther Perkins. She knows from experience

I have taken your "L. F." At wood's Bitters, and can recommend them very highly.

Mrs. S. C. Nason. 35c. a bottle.

***************** Little Gem Prescription. The Medicine for

Avoid Imitations

DIARRHOEA. and Summer Complaint. Keep it in the house and save doc-ors' bills. Get it at CHAS, K. PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta, Me., if your druggist

Cramps, Colic,

After a Full Meal

DIGESTINE will instantly relieve the discomfort and distress caused be discomfort and that the boy overeating.

The quickest, safest, surest cure for all troubles caused by an im-

At Bruggists or by Mail, 250 and 500. Send for booklet to The Digestine Co., Springfield, Mass.

...... For prices, address GEORGE STEVENS t., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at CENT a word, and will be given a choice tion. No displayed advertisement, other-than an initial letter and the usual stock, will be inserted in this department. must invariably be in advance. A STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prosects and answer to one question. N. MAYE. O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass. MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS FOR SALE \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. H. M. PACKARD Sast Winthrop, Me. 4442

Improved Yorkshire Pigs. Old enough to ship Sept 1. Sire Oak Lodge Sampson, No. 194; dam Dominion Lass, No. 2334, Oscar HRLEY, Houlton, Maine. 3t41 PERLEY, Cross Hill, Maine, will sell 3 Cattle Club Jersey bulls, 1 year old, reasonable. Write for particulars. 39th TO LET. House, stable, and store if desired, in Palermo Centre. Good location, the responsible. For particulars write are, EvA E. CHADSEY, 283 Water St., August, Mo.

SPLENDID ST. LAMBERT BULL, nearly old enough for service. \$20 if taken at eac. Not one-quarter its worth. Write for Pedigree. W. Davis, Manager of Mackworth Farm, Portland.

U WANT the best bargain. Seventy acre farm, 2 story slated house and ell, le 40x50, barns 75x36, carriage and tool le, hennery. Everything convenient. H. DINSON, M. D., River road, Sidney, Maine.

For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester
This of all ages and both sexes.
Pairs mated for breeding. Write
for prices. J. H. BRACKETT, E. N. FINE BLOODED Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs. Send stamps for Catalogue, 150 engravings, N.P. BOYER & Co.,

County News.

America's Greatest

Medicine is

Impure blood, from

The pimple on your

Face to the great

Thousands of people

Catarrh, Rheumatism

And That Tired

Testify that Hood's

Sarsaparilla cures

Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Which absolutely

Scrofula sore which

Cures every form of

Drains your system.

Scrofula, Salt Rheum,

Feeling. Remember this

And get Hood's

14-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4

There are retail grocers (wherever they can do so with safety) substituting some new and some inferior brands for the well

Pillsbury's : Best.

Insist upon having the BEST which is PILLSBURY'S. Insist

MATTAWAMKEAG, ME.
Sirs, —I have sold "L. F." Bitters
or twenty years. They are the most
alable bitters we have in the store.

Bangor, Mr.
Dear Sirs,—I have recommended rour "L. F." Bitters for Dyspepsia,

nd shall always do so.

MRS. ESTHER PERKINS.

She knows from experience

ELIOT, ME.
I have taken your "L. F." Atwood's Bitters, and can recommend

them very highly.

Mrs. S. C. Nason.

35c. a bottle.

Little Gem

The Medicine for

DIARRHOEA,

Cramps, Colic,

Keep it in the house and save doctors' bills. Get it at CHAS, K. PARTRIDGE'S

After a Full Meal

and Summer Complaint.

Prescription.

She recommends "L.F."

and your grocer will sell you PILLSBURY'S BEST.

HOUSEWIVES

known and always popular

BEWARE!

Pillsbury

BEST

3 XXXX

he Sells "L.F."

Dyspepsia, Malaria,

And only Hood's

-Dr. J. R. Day of Syracuse, New York, is spending his vacation upon his farm, Highmoor, at Monmouth.

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RIVERSIDE. At Mr. Sheldon H. Gardner's, on Tuesday, Mr. Henry P. Burt from New Bedford, Mass., a guest of the house, found an unusual specimen plant of clover. On one root were 33 four-leaf clovers, and one five-leaf. Henceforth it would be well to call the place "Clover Name".

—The announcement of the Hollings-worth & Whitney Co., that it will build another big pulp mill in Winslow, coup-led with the fact that the same company is already engaged in adding largely to the size and consequent capacity of their the size and consequent capacity of their present plant, is good news for up river Kennebec county towns, especially Waterville and Winslow.

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READFIELD. The new grange hall is ready for occupancy. It will be dedicated September 29th.—Arrangements are being made for a fair in October. are being made for a fair in October. The Kennebec county fair promises to be one of the best for years. Extensive repairs are being made on the track.—The corn factory will begin operations August 25th. The outlook for sweet corn is very good.—The A. O. U. W. will have special services at the Universalist church next Sunday.—The social salist church next Sunday .- The at Gile's hall last Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair. Several fine sing-ers were in town and contributed very much to the enjoyment of the or -W. C. Gile spent his vacation in Readfield, returning to Lewiston Monday.

The centennial of Wayne occurs tocan present greater reasons for a celebra tion. The town has made elaborate plans for the day, and hundreds of its wandering sons and daughters will re-turn to enjoy the exercises and renew old associations. Hon. Hiram L. Lawrence of Holyoke, Mass., will be the orator and Mrs. Taylor of Wayne, will read the poem. Among the outside speakers will be Captain H. N. Fair-banks of Bangor, Hon. A. P. Lovejoy of Janesville, Wis., and Hon. J. H. Millett of Malden, Mass. There will be a parade, banquet, and national salute. Hiram Maxim has come from his far English home to visit his boyhood's scenes, and has brought his wonderful machine gun to show the people. Annie Louise Cary Raymond, a famous daughter of Wayne, will also be present. Great credit is due the efficient committee having the de-tails in charge, Mr. Geo. W. Walton be-

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man sleepers and one baggage car left Chickamauga Park, Tuesday night, for Maine, bringing 178 sick men in charge of Sergt. J. S. Wheeler, a physician and steward of a regimental hospital, and five private soldiers, to assist in looking

after the sick. This train was provided by the Maine State authorities to carry home the sick

the road.

and convalescent men of the First Maine Regiment. The large majority of the men on the train are convalescent, although there

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Work is progressing rapidly on the im-

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State Fair of the State, and thus com-

plete in every part. One of the new fea-

tures which will claim attention will be

the magnificent florist display in exhibi-

tion hall. This will be made up from

the green houses of the State under the

direction of one of the best organizers in

the business, Mr. John Burr, Freeport.

The platform for the continual perform-

ance in front of the grand stand is well nigh completed, and the thousands in

that vicinity will have ample, as well as

novel, entertainment. Pres. Pompilly has devoted his time and energies to re-

fitting the track and grounds, while Sec-

retary Clark has been kept busy looking

after the manifold duties of his office.

A great State Fair is assured, and Sept.

5-9 should be vacation dates, when old

essentials for caring for the sick.

are several who are very sick and fears Don't diet—"It cures while you eat."
At Druggists or by Mail, 25c and 50c. are entertained that they may die on Send for booklet to The Digestine Co., Springfield, Mass.

Classified Ads.

A STROLOGY—Sond date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future projects and answer to one question. N. MAYE, 0. Box 324, Lynn, Mass. AMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS FOR SALE, \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. H. M. PACKARD, ast Winthrop, Me.

State News.

Mr. Oren Willie, Windham, accidentally shot himself, Friday afternoon, at Freeport, while putting a gun in a wagon, dying in a very few minutes. Percy F. Williams, Colby '97, of Fair-field Center, on Saturday, was elected principal of Greeley Institute, Cumber-land Center.

Mr. J. L. True, a conductor on the Boston & Lowell railroad, while visiting his brother in New Gloucester, was in-stantly killed, Sunday afternoon, by being thrown from his carriage. General Manager Evans of the Maine Central, is quoted as saying that the new station at Brunswick will be built in season for the summer business of

Mr. H. F. Dowst, Bangor, late of the M. C. R., has been unanimously elected superintendent of the Washington Coun-ty Railroad and will make his home in

Eugene Damon, employed in the mill of Lawrence, Newhall & Company, Shawmut, was turning a pulley, Monday, when the chisel flew back, striking him in the face, cutting the lower jaw and nearly through the upper one. The rest of his face was also badly cut.

Hon. Joseph Henry Day of Lewiston died at his home in Lewiston, last week, after a long illness. His age was 57 years, and he was a native of Lewiston, where for the past 16 years he had been in the hardware business. He was mayor in 1879 and 1880.

R. C. Pennell, a prominent Lewiston man, died suddenly at his summer home at Mere Point, Monday morning, of neu-ralgia of the heart, at the age of 76. He was paymaster of the Continental Mills for many years and of late has been clerk of the Lewiston Water board. Maine people will have a hearty greet ing for Lieut. Hersey who is just home

from Santiago, where he has had a bat-tle with yellow fever. The State college never had a more popular military in-structor, and his speedy restoration to

G. W. Pryor of Mars Hill, died Mon day morning, from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid. He had been drinking heavily, Sunday, and at about 11 P. M., called his wife and little girl and drank the acid from a bottle. His daughter saw him take the acid and called for help but he was beyond help and died

Wednesday afternoon, while George Dunham, Buckfield, was attempting to secure a bull belonging to N. E. Morrill, which had gotten out of the pasture, the animal became angry and charged him, knocking him down and trampling upon him. Mr. Dunham's leg was broken. him. Mr. Dunham's leg was broken above the knee and he sustained other

PALMYRA. Mrs. Sanford of Readfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Magoon

—H. O. Blaisdell went to Winthrop Tuesday, after a herd of Jerseys.—Frank Hanson has finished haying, cutting two hundred and fifty tons.—Oscar Blaisdell and a party of young friends went to Lake George, slast Friday.—Mr. Hiram Pushor of Hartland, was in town visit-ing friends the past week.

George Nadeau, the Aroostook county desperado, who is charged with shooting Deputy United States Marshal McNally in the legs six years ago, has been ar rested and was arraigned in the district court in Portland, Thursday forenoon on the charge of assaulting an officer in the discharge of assautting an omcer in the discharge of his duty. The respond-ent pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the September term under \$1000 bonds, securing which he is now at

BRUNSWICK. Died in this town, Mrs Marie Marcata, aged 99 years, 4 months; Mrs. Ellen H. Hacker, aged 71 years.—At Chickamauga, Mr. Angello Clark, aged 22, a soldier from this town. His renery stock of Mrs. Tibbett's on Main street last Monday. Fully insured—Many people from neighboring towns are improving the cheap rates of the electric railroad for visiting the extensive art collection at the Well—extensive art collection at the Well—extensive art collection at the Well—extensive arc in the street land, it will be a street land in the was Bain and he was Bain said, as the tears ran down his fair occurs rightfully upon its old date, and before the Central Maine Fair or the New England Fair at Lewiston and Port.

| Peace on the college grounds. Admittance free, Open from 9 A. M. till 12, and from 1 to 3 P. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M. free. Open from 9 A. M. till 12, and from 1 to 3 P. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M. ATHENS. Mr. Bert Gilman of Harmony has bought the Par Nelson farm, owned by Palmer Merrill of Skowhegan, and will move here soon.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hayden of West Garland have been visiting relatives in Athens and Brighton the past few days.—Owen E. Blackden, of The Exchange, Dexter, was in town last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barker are visiting Mr. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker. They have lived in the West for several years.—Mrs. Abbie Emery died last week at the advanced age of 97 years. Funeral Monday at 2 P. M. from the residence of her son Charles with whom she has lived for many years. She leaves seven children—four sons, Henry, A. C., Z. J., and Charles, and three daughters, Mrs. Wayland Leighton and Mrs. Samuel Goodrich of Athens, and Mrs. Will Wood of West Medford, Mass. All were present at the funeral but Henry who lives in Waltham Mass.— Mrs. Will Wood of West Medford, Mass. All were present at the funeral but Henry who lives in Waitham, Mass.—Geo. Cole died Monday at his home on Stickney Hill, after an illness of some months. The cause of his death was consumption. Mr. Cole was an esteemed citizen and his early death is regretted by all who knew him. His widowed the inserted in this department. Everett Dare and wife of Monson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tripp of Dexter, are invariably be in advance.

A. N. Clark has sold his fancy pair of

visiting at Fred Smith's, this week.

A. N. Clark has sold his fancy pair of yearling steers to S. Tracy of Deering. A. Winthrop, Mo. 2344. Jynn, Mass.

| Mamoth Pekin Ducks for Sale. 35.00 based. H. M. Packard, East Winthrop, Mo. 2442 | Improved Yorkshire Pigs. Old plant within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of yearlings. The party within a week, a pair of two-year-loads and this pair of two-year-loads and t

TORNSON, M. D., River road, Sidney, Maine.

TWE Seed Potatoes, Early Ohio, Early Rose and Early Snowflakes, \$1.25 per bu. I arry garden seeds.

For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester plays of all ages and both sexes.

Pairs mated for breeding. Write of prices. J. H. BRACKETT, E. N.

FINE BLOODED Cattle, Sheep-Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs. Send stamps for Catalogue, 150 ongravings, N. P. BOYER & Co., engravings, N. P. BOYER & Co., pa. 1710

Stateville, Pa. 1710

Stateville, Pa. 1710

Maine State Fair, year 1896, Mr. Ayer bought him of John F. Buker, proprietor of Meadow Brook Farm, Bowdoin Center, registered as Doubtful Issue; the sire was Harry B., who won before five years

Economy

The Royal Baking Powder is more economical than cream of tartar and soda for raising biscuit, bread and cake. First, because of its great leavening strength, which makes it go farther; second, because its work is evenly perfect, so that no good materials are wasted; third, because it makes food that is more nutritious and wholesome, economizing health.

Government Analyst Valade of Ontario says that Royal Baking Powder should be used in every household.

structor, and his speedy restoration to health will be devoutly wished for by thousands.

Lubec gold mines are being covered about as thick with legal processes as they have been with glittering stock certificates but the losers can hardly hope for very substantial returns. The bubble has burst and the atoms separated. It was charming to look upon but soon vanished.

The damping of age \$150 in the show ring. The dam of Doubtful Issue was Lottie Gibson, one of the five in cream test at New England Fair, 1896, winning first prize of \$150, in competition with herds from the surveillance of United States Marshall Smith's officers, the limits of their confinement are very elastic and they are still under to confinement are very el

West Oxford.

We have housed the largest hay crop ever cut and the quality is good and it has been cured nicely. Our grain crop is average, while corn is well grown and is earing more than average. Beans are doing finely, with no rust as yet, while potatoes, I think, will do fairly well if rust lets them alone; but we cannot have a large barvest, as the dry, hot weather has injured the crop already, and if it continues will injure it still more. The fruit crop is one that interests this section, and one that farmers should take more interest in than they do, as there is where a large where than they do, as there is where a large that the spanish sailors. During his stay there the admiral has made in a first paying the Spanish sailors. During his stay there the admiral has made arrangements as far as possible for the transfer of the sailors to Spain, and in the spanish government would send a fleet direct to assume that they offer an edifying example of moderation in all things, should so intemperately.

Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross ests this section, and one that farmers a should take more interest in than they do, as there is where a large profit can be made, if properly cared for. Many farmers have large orchards which appear to be caterpillar pastures, and growing brush heaps, that make the farm unsight and a curse to the owner. Now this is all wrong, as anything that is worth doing is worth doing well, and it seems poor policy for a farmer to buy trees and set them out for worms, when a little time each year in pruning, cultivating and determined to their mother country.

Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross society mediates a vessel be given her at once for the purpose of taking relief supplies to the starving Cubans in Havana, where according to reports, want and distress prevail. It is expected that a vessel will be placed at the starving of the Red Cross society immediately, as there is an abundant stock of food supplies here, only awaiting means of the results of the resident MoKinley on Monday, requesting that a vessel be given her at once for the purpose of taking relief supplies to the starving Cubans in Havana, where according to reports, where according to reports, and distress prevail. It is expected that a vessel will be placed at the starving of the Red Cross society immediately and distress prevail. set them out for worms, when a little time each year in pruning, cultivating and destroying the caterpillars, with liberal manuring will put those trees where a profit can be gathered yearly. The merchant that puts out his capital and does not look after it is sure to fail; and so it is with us all. If we invest in farming, we must look after each branch, and watch the inlets and outlets, and do the form of James Phillips, aged 30 whom no more than we can do well, and when t should be done.

C. B. SMITH. Denmark, Aug. 15.

EASTERN STATE FAIR.

Arrangements are well perfected for the approaching State fair to be held at

pertation nor exposure from the home-steading. The liberal premiums offered by the State for dairy stock and pro-ducts, live stock of all classes, and all

iently arranged, and with the nail will afford plenty of room for mechanics, farmers and stock raisers to exhibit their productions and also for the display of home-made textile fabrics, art, needlework, etc. The Bangor electric street railroad passes through the principal streets of the city to the fair grounds, running directly past the main entrance of Maplewood Park. Cars leave West Market square every three minutes of the days during fair week, and from Maine Central depot on arrival of all passenger trains. Low rates of fare have been secured over the railroad and steamboat lines centering in Bangor, and the entire expense of attending the grand fair will be quite moderate.

A magnificent new grand stand has been erected at the park to take the place of that destroyed by fire last fall, which will seat 4000 persons. Special attractions and entertainments have been arranged for each afternoon, and for a week's outing no association in New Encland will offer such facilities as will

week's outing no association in New England will offer such facilities as will be given by the Eastern Maine State Fair this year, in Bangor. Everybody should

Revised List of Places at Which Teache Will be Examined for State Certificate

August 26, at 8 A. M. Augusta (State House), Bangor (High School), Bar Harbor (Grammar School), Bath (Old Academy), Belfast (High school), Bethel (Grammar School) Boothbay Harbor (High School), Bridgton (High School), Bucksport (Grammar School), Calais (High School), Corinna (Academy), Deering (High School, head of Pleasant Street), Ellsworth (High School), Farmington (High School), Fox croft (Academy), Freeport (High School), Harrington (High School), Houlton Grammar School), Lewiston (School Board Rooms, City Building), Lincoln (Academy), Machias (Hemenway Int. School), Madawaska (High School, St. David's), New Castle (Academy), N. Anson (Academy), Old Town (Gramma School, Brunswick Street), Pembroke (High School), Pittsfield (Lancey Street shool), Presque Isle (High School) Rockland (High School), Saco (Park School), Sherman Mills (High School) South Paris (High School), Springval

(High School), Waterville (High Sch W. W. STRTSON, State Supt. Public Schools. General News.

The official report submitted to Gen. Shafter by Collector of the Port Donaldson, Santiago, Cuba, shows the customs revenues from July 30th to August 13th to be \$44,215, an excellent showing for the first fortnight of American administration.

The present week has witne some degree, the realization of the hopes of the cotton manufacturers, so often ex-pressed but so long deferred, that a change for the better might manifest it-

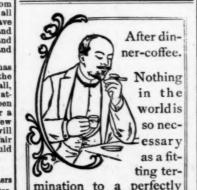
The President has determined to rec-

ommend to Congress that Acting Rear
Admiral Sampson be advanced eight
numbers and Commodore Schley six
numbers. This will result in making
each a rear admiral, but with Commodore Schley ranking immediately below Admiral Sampson. Capt. Clark of the Oregon will be recommended for an advance of six numbers in the captain's grade and Lieut, Commander Wainwright will go up eight numbers. Other promotions throughout the fleet will be

The hardships of a witness are some-times equal that of a criminal. The

Ga., Wm. Bain, aged 71 years, cut the throat of James Phillips, aged 30, whom Bain claims seduced his daughter. A case of seduction against Philips by Bain's daughter, Mrs. Mary Scafe, was on trial. Phillips was sitting near a window when Bain started out of the place. As the old man reached his side he suddenly sprang upon Phillips and he suddenly sprang upon Phillips and out his throat. Phillips grappled with the old man and attempted to disarm him. Bailiffs caught Bain and he was

are improving the cheap rates of the electric railroad for visiting the extensive art collection at the Walker gallery on the college grounds. Admittance free. Open from 9 A. M. till 12, and from 1 to 3 P. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M. steading. The liberal premiums offered. less one or the other gives way there is trouble ahead. The quarrel has reached an acute stage over the contract for the New Chwang railroad extension loan, an extension which each of the powers in question sought to control and in which Russia appears to have come out ahead. The Pekin government has cancelled the British loan for this railroad extension in accordance with an agreement it has a load of the study of the tuber-ing accordance with an agreement it has a load of the study of the tuber-ing accordance with an agreement it has a load of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. It will be found particularly valuable to creamery the value of dairy products. in accordance with an agreement it has entered into with Russia that "railroad privileges in the districts traversed by this branch line shall not be given to subjects of other Powers." Russia has exclusive privileges in all Northern China clear down to the Yang-Tse Valley, the object being to deprive Great Britain of



mination to a perfectly served dinner.

At no time does the true merit of coffee become so manifest. To produce that delicious, aromatic beverage that delights the hearts of epicures and acts as a delightful conclusion to a well-enjoyed meal, only the finest material should be used. They are represented by

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee.

Grocers sell it in pound and two-pound tin cans, and the signature of these famous importers, together with their seal, guarantees its matchless excellence.

A NOTABLE GATHERING

During the past week Boston has en tertained one of the most notable gatherings held for many years within its limits, the delegates to the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America gathering there from all portions of the country and embracing many of the ost noted leaders in this great religious body. To our mind the address of the National President, Rev. James M. Cleary, touches this great moral ques-

change for the better might manifest itchange for the better the industry.

The United States steamer Philadelphia arrived at Honolulu, Aug. 4, six days and twenty hours from San Francisco. Admiral Miller and staff were steamer philadelphia arrived at Honolulu, Aug. 4, six days and twenty hours from San Francisco. Admiral Miller and staff were steamer philadelphia arrived at Honolulu, Aug. 4, six days and twenty hours from San Francisco. Admiral Miller and staff were steamer philadelphia arrived at Honolulu, Aug. 4, six days and twenty hours from San Francisco. Admiral Miller and staff were steamer philadelphia arrived at Honolulu, Aug. 4, six days and twenty hours from San Francisco. Admiral Miller and staff were steamer philadelphia arrived at Honolulu, Aug. 4, six days and twenty hours from San Francisco. Admiral Miller and staff were steamer philadelphia arrived at Honolulu, Aug. 4, six days and twenty hours from San Francisco. Admiral Miller and staff were steamer philadelphia arrived at Honolulu, Aug. 4, six days and twenty hours from San Francisco. Admiral Miller and staff were steamer philadelphia arrived at Honolulu, Aug. 4, six days and twenty hours from San Francisco. Admiral Miller and staff were steamer philadelphia arrived at Honolulu, Aug. 4, six days and twenty hours f on board, the former having orders to confer with Minister Sewall in regard to the flag raising programme. A conference with the Hawaiian government was to be held the afternoon of the arrival, but it was generally understood that the flag was not to be raised until the sorm. fing was not to be raised until the com-missioners arrive, and they were ex-pected Wednesday.

The President has determined to rechope to instruct and influence, by agita-tion and personal example, the masses of the people away from the sophistries and the degradation of intoxicating

Our aim, as honest Catholics, must be to establish the fact that this work of elevating the people from the thraldom of abnormal appetite recognizes no national lines, no national traditions, no national prejudices, and we will not be diverted from our unselfish aim of benefitting all the people by any hypocritical fitting all the people by any hypocritical cry of national bigotry or national preju-dice.

All public opponents of human appe times equal that of a criminal. The sailors of the barkentine Herbert Fuller, who have been imprisoned two years as witnesses against Thomas M. Bram, the mate of that vessel, were liberated from the of that vessel, were liberated from the of that vessel, were liberated from the original ways of the dealer in strong the dea reasoning avarice of the dealer in strong reasoning avarice of the dealer in strong fairly to cast odium on temperance workers, and on the temperance cause. The greed of the dealer blinds him so that he does not see the injury his dangerous business does to the unthinking drinker. The appetite of the drinker deceives him, so that he forgets his imminent danger and fails to realize his minent danger and fails to realize his

> should so intemperately criticise the temperance movement, is one of the in-explicable mysteries of human life. Cering to the saloon power, so much the to be short. better for the drinker, that he may be on his guard against excess, and for the dealer, that he may not be induced by generous gains to enlarge his unbecoming business, and that the temptations to drink may not be multiplied among the people.

ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. What it contains and how it can be obtained.

The Thirteenth Annual Report of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station for the year 1897 has just been received at this office. It is a volume of some thing over 200 pages, and in addition to the reprint of the bulletins issued during this year will not be as large as santhe year, it contains, am papers on the following topics:

An article on testing dairy products by the Babcock test which is a thorough review of that method for determining the value of dairy products. It will be culous herd of ten cows, kept by the Station for two years, is an important contribution to the knowledge of this disease. The notes on the insects and the plants of the year by the Entomologist and the Botanist will prove of interest to many readers.

The Station is a department of the University of Maine. The following from the "Announcement" in the Report gives an idea of the scope of the work of the Station and what it aims to do.

"Every citizen of Maine concerned in Agriculture, has the right to apply to nated by the republicans of Portland the Station for any assistance that comes for the legislative vacancy caused by within its province. It is the wish of the resignation of Mr. Rounds. the Trustees and Station Council that the Station be as widely useful as its resources will permit.

"In addition to its work of investigation, the Station is prepared to make chemical analyses of fertilizers, feeding stuffs, dairy products and other agricultural materials; to test seeds and creamery glassware; to identify grasses,eeds, injurious fungi, insects, etc.; and to give information on agricultural matters of interest and advantage to the

An unique and handsome plan of deco ration has been decided upon by the city of Portland for New England Fair week, Aug. 22-26. Congress street for almost its entire length will be decorated by having streamers of bunting stretched from the supports of the trolley wires to the poles, the general effect being that of a bright colored arch. Above the supporting wires and extending from pole to pole will be strings of red, white and blue electric lights, and one has to see these lights in position to really appreciate the beauty of the decoration. Middle street will be decorated in a similar manner, and the thousands of visitors who will be in the city during fair week, will undoubtedly appreciate the beautiful deco-

You can find spectacles and eye glasses that will fit your eyes, at Partridge's old reliable drug store opp. Post Office, Augusts. No charge for testing eyes in fitting glasses.

THE GREAT FAIR OF MAINE!! SOMETHING NEW EVERY MOMENT!!!

Maine State, Eastern BANCOR, Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1-2.

Largest Exhibits of Maine Stock and Products!

Hottest Races on Half Mile Track!! Marion Mills 2.04 3-4, without a Driver!!!

Fly Rod's immense Sportsmen's Exhibit of Fish and Game. omething never seen at Maine fairs.—The Electro-Rama, reproducing vivid views of Havana harbor, the Wreck of the Maine, and War Scenes.—The Marvelous Japanese Troupe.—The Greatest Trick Bicyclist in America.—Aerial tricks with captive balloon, by day and night.-Special trains from every locality daily.-Entries for races insure the greatest fields of horses ever seen on this track.—The immense new Grand Stand insures comfort to every visitor.-THIS IS TO BE THE FAIR OF FAIRS THIS YEAR. Keep the Dates Aug. 30-31, Sept. I-2 reserved for Bangor WATCH THIS COLUMN FOR FURTHER ATTRACTIONS

AUG. 30-31, SEPT. 1-2, 1898.

THE ONLY FAIR HELD IN MAINE,

The York County Fair At Saco Driving Park, Saco, Me.,

Where the People Get Just What they Want AND ALL THEY WANT,

And We Want the Assistance of Every Horseman in New England

TO GIVE US AN ENTRY.

Admiral Cervera passed a quiet day at Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday, his principal occupation being a long visit in the afternoon to the navy yard and the hospital. At the yard he completed the accounts for paying off, and Paymaster Diaz will remain here for some days to finish paying the Spanish sailors. The sailors of the other, is their unreasoning, fanatical, unfair and mercilese enemy. It is finish paying the Spanish sailors. The sailors of the other, is their unreasoning, fanatical, unfair and mercilese enemy. It is sailors of the other, is their unreasoning, fanatical, unfair and mercilese enemy. It is sailors of the other, is their unreasoning, fanatical, unfair and mercilese enemy. It is sailors of the other, is their unreasoning, fanatical, unfair and mercilese enemy. It is sailors of the other, is their unreasoning, fanatical, unfair and mercilese enemy. It is sailors of the other, is their unreasoning, fanatical, unfair and mercilese enemy. It is officially not provided the provided that the sailors of the other, is their unreasoning, fanatical, unfair and mercilese enemy. It is officially not provided the provided the provided the provided that the sailors of the other and dealer seem to fancy that the total abstainer, who uses himself against the accounts for paying off, and Paymaster of the other, is their unreasoning, fanatical, unfair and mercilese enemy. It is sailors of the other, is their unreasoning, fanatical, unfair and mercilese enemy. It is sailors of the other, is their unreasoning, fanatical, unfair and mercilese enemy. It is sailors of the other and dealer seem to fancy that the total abstainer, who uses himself against the other and dealer seem to fancy that the total abstainer, who uses himself against the other and the other and dealer seem to fancy that the total abstainer, who uses himself against the other and the other and dealer seem to fancy that the total abstainer, who uses himself against the fancy that the total abstainer, who uses himself against the sailors of the other an

Entries close Aug. 19th, usual conditions, with S. ANDREWS, Sec'y, Biddeford, Me,, or

AGRICULTURAL.

-Reliable reports having now been received from all the principal apple tainly, the total abstainer has fully as districts in the United Kingdom, we much right to choose the safe road of entire abstinence from alcoholic stimulants as the moderate drinker has to dish whenever the position is over there. On the lants as the moderate drinker has to best authority it is stated that apples in drink whenever he pleases, and to abstain whenever it suits his fancy. We are fully persuaded that our course is the better, more secure and more simple land, and nearly up to the standard in a course of the court excited the leading research. to adopt against the insidious poison of drink. If the public example of honest total abstainers becomes a rebuke to moderate drinkers, and a warn-

—In spite of the glorious promise of three weeks ago the blueberry crop of Hancock county will fall much below Hancock county will fall much below the average, says a letter from Tilden. It is a strange and sudden change. Nev-It is a strange and sudden change. Never in the history of the county did the green berries promise such a prolific green berries promise such a prolific crop, but they have not fully matured. The long period of dry, hot weather caused such of the berries as were well advanced at its commencement to ripen prematurely, while those too green or | young to ripen seem to have withered

upon the bushes. guinely predicted earlier in the season when prospects were more favorable. Electric and Magnetic Healer Commissioner of Agriculture Thomas says that the acreage will be considerably larger than last year, induced by the extremely high prices early in the year. The total yield will be from 45,- To examine and treat any desiring his ser-000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop of last year was 40,000,000 A. G. Barnard's, Centre Sidney, the 26th & 27th.

Dushels.

—Farmers are selling old hay in Augusta market for \$9, and new for \$8, mond, Sidney.

Refers to Judge A. G. Andrews, Senator M. Reynolds, C. B. Murphy, Eugene Gifford, Mrs. L. C. Cochrane, Mrs. C. E. Briggs, Augusta, A. T. Clark, A. B. Moore, Carlos Hammond, Sidney. gusta market for \$9, and new for \$8. finding the demand not active at these

-J. J. Holman, East Dixfield, sowed his early potato patch with Hungarian and seeded to grass, Aug. 1. His farm lies in ridges, affording perfect natural drainage, and slopes to the southeast. It is called the earliest farm in town.

POLITICAL.

-Hon. E. H. Sargent has been nom -Alderman Rounds having demon-

strated that he could be nominated for FARM, Lowell, Mass. the legislature, is evidently satisfied, and has resigned leaving the City Committee to fill the vacancy.

to accept a position on the Peace Com-mission and Ambassador Hay of the English court, has been appointed to fill

For the Maine Farmer. AUSTRALIAN BALLOT AGAIN.

I think the Maine Farmer is right in its position on the Australian Ballot Write for Catal Law. I for one think it a perfect failure, and with no advantage to the people whatever. I hope that the voters of Maine will have sense enough to repeal the law at the earliest opportunity.

LIQUOR HABIT EASILY CURED. Does not interfere with business. Send for particulars. THE OHIO CHEMICAL WORKS, Lima, Ohio. CHAS. K. PARTEIDOE, Drugglist, opp. P. O., Augusta. Sales Agent for Maine.

The old saying that, "the American people will be satisfied with nothing

H. R. JORDAN, Mgr., Saco, Me. REMEMBER THE

> MAINE BUT DON'T FORGET

ADMIRAL DEWEY

Reduced rates on Railroads and Steam boats. Excursions from all parts of New

For further details, see local columns. -The wheat crop in North Dakota FRANK S. BICELOW,

Of 25 years' practice, will be at the AUGUSTA HOUSE on the 24th and 25th,

vices. Will be at

Distreshaw College and Shorthand School Portland. AUGUSTA and Houlton, Me. Actual Business by mail and railroad. ffice Practice for beginners. Bookkeepers, terks and stenographers furnished to busiess men. Free catalogue.
F. L. SHAW, Prin., Portland, Me.

Hood Grandson of Merry Maiden for sale. Has 72% per cent. of the blood of the great winner of the Champion sweepstakes award for the best individual cow in any breed, all three tests combined, at the Worlds Fair, and the only Jersey, ow that proved herself superior to all cows in all other breeds in all tests. Dropped Sept. Jerseys 14, 1897. Solid color. FARM, Lowell, Mass.

Notice.

—A genuine surprise has been sprung in political circles by the appearance in the field as a candidate for Speaker, of F. E. Guernsey of Dover, a member of the present House, and a candidate for re-election.

—Secretary of State Day has resigned to accept a position on the Peace Com-Dirigo, Aug. 12, 1898.

> The "CEM" FULL CIRCLE BALING PRESS AND ALL METAL MACHINE. for Catalogue. GEO. ERTEL CO., Quiney, II

Farmers Sell Holdfast Binders.

people will be satisfied with nothing but a humbug," is somewhat true, but we hope for the people's sake this humbug may not long be tolerated.

Let us have sense enough to do away with this tom-foolery of voting booths, and Ballot clerks, and thereby save a little expense and red-tape foolishness.

A. E. FAUGHT.

Farmers Sell Holdfast Binders.
The Holdfast Corn Binder, which ites itself and which lasts for years, is one of those small farm articles, the sale of which has wonderfully increased in recent years. The farmers who sell the Holdfast Binder are given exclusive territory, and the ease with which it is a little expense and red-tape foolishness.

A. E. FAUGHT.

"The Bridgton News and The Republi-can Journal have from the first held and

can Journal have from the first held and expressed views regarding the Australian ballot like the Farmer, and so far as the Journal is concerned it has seen no reason to change them. Had the law corrected the abuses at which it was aimed, the expense it entails would not have been considered; but in this direction, and in others, it has been worse than a failure. It would never have been fastened upon the State had the party leaders possessed the courage of their convictions."—Belfast Journal.

SHIRLEY CARSTONE

By ELIZA ARCHARD.

[Copyrighted by the American Press Association [CONTINUED.]

e spent all his fortune in the search for his boys. At last he gave them up for dead. his boys. At last he gave them up for dead. He returned home. No comfort for him there. He found himself looked upon with coldness and mistrust. Men who had broken his bread in better days passed him without speaking. Women who had been his mother's friends gave him a glance of horror, and hurried on, in the common belief he had fired his own house with the monstrous intent that his insane wife should perish within. Thus

skilltully had malice wrought its work. He had now to earn his bread. He looked for work: Who would give employment to one suspected of so foul a crime? No man. At length he was driven to say: "I will go away, where no living creatur

has heard my name. I will shut this batefu world out of my sight."
Were not these hard lines for a young man . I will shut this bateful who had always had his own way?

CHAPTER VI.

Once more, as on the first day of this story, the sun was sinking low on a summer after-noon at the stone house. Once more, too, Shirley ast beneath the willows down by the millrace. Those old trees keep rising before

the story began. It was the day after Shir ley had read her poem and been crowned with the silver laurel wreath. School had ended And he was gone!

bright red rose in her long, fair hair. The bair was no longer in braids now. It was wreathed around and around at the back of her noble head. She was beautiful enough for a young goddess, as she threw her head back in an attidue full of spirit and natural Was she expecting anybody, sitting her white dress, with the red rose in

eves from behind, and a voice said:



GUESS WHO.

It was a deep, sweet voice. Shirley had heard it almost every day for two years. One is not certain but she had heard it in her dreams, sometimes, lately. A kingly face, with starlike eyes, bent low beside hers. It was a serene face now, not restless and dark and bitter, as when we saw it first. It was full of peace, if still a sad face at times.

"I know. It's the cross, tiresome old teacher," replied Shirley. But, her face, aflame with gladness and ne, belied her words.

Mr. Morrison leaned his arms across the ack of the rustic seat beside her.
"How gorgeous the sky is," he said. "See that cloud ship," said Shirely. "It is erfect, with sails all set. It glides noise lessly toward the Islands of the Blest. We live there, all of the nice people, and you, when you are good natured." She mur-

The Islands of the Blest, they say—
The Islands of the Blest—
Are peaceful and happy by night and by day,
Far away in the glorious west.
They need not the moon in that land of delight,
They need not the pale, pale star;
For the sun he is bright by day and by night,
Where the souls of the blessed are.

"Romantic dreamer!" exclaimed Mr. Mor-

Take any shape but that!"

"Well, you are romantic."

"I am built wrong, somehow. I am drawn so many different ways. I don't believe there is a single impulse or affection of human nature that I don't feel, at one time world and persecuted, living on a crust of bread, thinking out his sublime philosophy. Then I know there is nothing in this life so grand as devotion to an idea. At such times I could march singing into the flames of martyrdom. It seems to me it would be nothing to wear sacketoth, and live on black bread for life. But again, when I wear my blue silk dress, or drive with papa, and go flashing down the road and pass everybody else with our new horse—I take such delight in it that I'm ashamed of myself. I am cer-tain the life of self denial is the sublimest life, and yet I worship all the pretty things of the world. I can't understand it at all. I

"This: you tell me you are drawn so many different ways. So it should be, Only those who are thus drawn should ever write. To the true singer it is given to be all things, to all, to love, to suffer all in his soul. Only then can he interpret to the race the divine music which is everywhere, but which it hears not, neither understands. Divine indeed is his calling. Such a one was Shakespeare. Such a one I believe you will

you a woman." And yet,"— said Shirley. "You mean if, after all, it was not to be. But it will be, I think. There may be storm and trouble that we don't know of in store for you. There may be hindrances that will prayent for awhile, though I cannot see how. Yet, if it should be so, do not give up. Patience will wear out everything in tin Let me give you a bit of philosophy. I have upheld myself with it when everything else failed. I have learned it at last, made it a part of my life. Think of it in the time to come, when—when I am gone. It is this:
'Reconcile yourself to the inevitable.'

But the girl quite passed by the bit of philosophy, though she heard it.

"Are you going away, Mr. Morrison?" she

"Yes, in ten minutes. Jim Sweet will be She was silent a little. Then she counted

on her fingers.

"You will not be back till the vacation is over. That will be six—eight—ten weeks."
"Shirley," said the master, in a low, thrillg tone, "Shirley, I am not coming back." The blood forsook her face and fled back and settled around her heart. The master looked away. When he opened his lips, presently, the words came broken and with

culty, at first, as though by powerful command he compelled himself to speak. "I only decided to go to-day, suddenly. I must go to-night. I must not wait till tomorrow, even, for fear the temptation to remorrow, even, for fear the temptation to remain here would be stronger than my will.

I dare not tell what you have taught me—
me, your teacher. I had lost all desire for
life when I came here. You gave me back
hope. All the labor of men's brains was to
me a weariness and a trifle. You gave meback the desire to work, to raise myself above
the common herd by worthy action.

"I was a soul in forment. I met you, my

the common herd by worthy action.
"I was a soul in torment. I met you, my poet pupil, and you brought me peace. You gave me back courage and faith in the right. I go to join the workers. Perhaps you will hear of me, child. All that my life might

You will make it so. How can I thank you O, my angel, my blessed inspirer?

"But—you—you go away," she gasped.
"I dare not stay," he said. "I go because it is best—best."
"But you will write—write to papa?"
"When I can—if even I can I will." "When I can—if ever I can, I will write to you; I will come back to you. I would like you to remember that always." Both faces were pale. This was too pain-

Shirley tried to smile, but it was a weak effort. She had not learned then the fron discipline that gave her strength to smile when her heart was breaking, to laugh when her soul's eyes overflowed with weeping. That came later. She covered her face with

But the master had learned the lesson already. A flash of infinite pain, of infinite love and longing, flitted across his face. It was gone in a moment. The face which was bent down so close to Shirley's was calm, the eyes were steady, and bright, and hopeful. He drew her hands away from her face, and held them caressingly in both his own for one moment. He made a step to go, then paused and turned back, and said lightly:
"Do you know Shirley, now that I am going away, and may never see you again, I've half a mind to kiss you?"
He lowered his face again, and kissed her

He lowered his face again, and kissed her

on the lips. Then he was gone, in a moment. At the turning of the path he glanced back at her. He stood an instant and bowed with his hat off. She never forgot his countenance as she saw it then, the serene, lofty brow, the face so full of inspiration. In all her life she never met another face so full of

Well, Shirley did not faint or weep. It was never her way to do either. She covered her face with her hands, and sat as if turned to stone. The shadows lengthened in the west till they shrouded the earth, but she sat

How could Shirley know what was pass ing meantime, five miles away? It seemed to her in a dumb, blind way, that for her some-how existence had been torn out from its fastenings by the roots when the teacher left her. How could she, hapless child, know that at that very moment her future, which looked so sure was indeed being torn loose

Five miles away, on the other side of the village, at the moment Mr. Morrison was leaving her, a little vagabond boy walked barefoot along the turnpike road. He was anywhere from 5 to 10 years old. He did not know how old he was himself and surely nobody else knew or cared. He belonged to nobody. He had dropped from the clouds, for all anybody knew or cared.

Mis' Simpkins, that stirring, industriou reature, found him curled up asleep in an ampty hencoop when she went to take down he shutters and open her grocery at 5 o'clock She shook him vigorously. "Here, you!"

said she, "whose child are you? , What you doin' here?"

The child sat up suddenly. He rubbed his eyes, and stared about him.

"Whose child are you?" repeated Mrs.

"Dunno."
"How'd you get into that there hencoop?"

She shook him by his ragged collar again.

'None o' yer lyin' ter me. What's yer

"Don't that bang anything, now?" ejaculated the woman. "Tell me yer name, or I'll take a stick to you, you little riprobate." "That's it," said the boy. "They call me Little Rip. I'm the fatherless. I set on the church steps. Moll plays she's my mother. We set on the church steps an' I wear a card that says on it 'Pity the Blind and the Fatherless.' People comes along and drops pennies into a tin cup. We was goin' to a new place, 'cause the p'lice found out she wusn't blind. I reckon Moll got drunk an' forgot me," said he, composedly. "Say, gimme some breakfast, or I'll show you a circus trick."

The infant squared off and lowered his bristly head, as if about to butt into the small grocer wife, goat fashion. He would undoubtedly have done so, but the wiry little woman was lithe as a cat and strong. On the instant she caught Little Rip, sat down upon the hen coop and spanked him till shy was out. the hen coop and spanked him till shows out of breath. The child yelled like a hyena in the meantime, till all the windows in the neighborhood were raised to see what the un-

earthly noise was about.

"There," said Mis' Simpkins, "I'll teach you. to sass me, you little rip!" He ate ravenously the breakfast she gave

"Land sake!" said she to Jim Sweet, "jist look at that child eat! He's got a face for all the world like a starved young pigeon. He about in exci ain't a bad lookin' young 'un either, if he was cleaned up, with them blue eyes. If that hair was washed out and combed, 'twould be as yaller an' shiny as Pet Carstone's. Looks as though his folks might ha' been some-

What the child had told Mis' Simpkins was absolutely all that could be found out about him. He was nobody's child. Nobody could nim. He was needly schild. Release tell whence he came. He hung about the grocery for two days. Mis' Simpkins fed him. On the third day, she turned from waiting on a customer, and caught the dirty little hand of this terrible infant thrust into the tobacco case. He was stealing her best ten cent cigars. She pounced upon him and threw him out of the shop in righteous

"You little riprobate! Ef I had the lines around your neck, I bet ye'd stretch 'em! Lemme kitch you in this store agin!"

The child ran off in all haste, and disa peared around the corner. In spite of Mis' Simpkins he had abstracted one of the cigars. He was minded to learn to smoke. He wandered out into the country. He went a long way, so as to be sure he was out of the sight of the village, and the hawk eye of Mrs. Simpkins. Then he lit the cigar, and still wandered farther and farther. He did not know where he was going, and did not think about it. Little Rip put the roll of weed beabout it. Little Rip put the roll of weed between his lips, and puffed away bravely, swaggering and taking long steps, as he had seen young men do. Shortly he began to feel very bad, but he kept stoutly on, with a devotion worthy of a better cause. The mail carrier passed by in his buckboard wagon.

"Twas the most rediclous sight I ever seen," said he afterwards. "Thar wus the little cuss, lettin' on he wus smokin'. The cigar had a great long ash on it. He clitched it between his fingers, iess so, like he'd seep his

between his fingers, jess so, like he'd seen big fellers do. He was desput ashy around the gills and so sick he staggered, but than he

cocked his mite of a head up and went when even little Rip's giant will gave out. His legs failed him. He felt sure he was dying, with that awful feeling in his stomach. He was only a baby after all. He crawled to the roadside and lay down beside a huge stone. He groaned and cried bitterly, as many a big boy would like to do, but doesn't dare, when he smokes his first cigar.

A a maneless terror clutched their young hearts lying dark against the dim, white turnpike. A nameless terror clutched their young hearts with an icy hand. Tom gave a cry which

Bam:

"Bring out Ulyssea. I must break that colt.
It's going to be a tough job, too. But I'll
give him a lesson this afternoon."

The children's pet had grown a magnificent
animal. He was a splendid sorrel, with a
thin, quivering nostril, an arched neck and a
thin, quivering nostril, an arched neck and a
thin colonel eyed him closely as

"O my father! My father!"
Little Tom stood close beride ber, holding
Little Tom stood close beride ber, holding

"I nover yet saw the animal I couldn't master. And a man who can manage a horse can always manage a woman. They're much alike. You must pet and master then

but Col. Carstone at length got upon his back, and was off. He was a famous horse-man, and an enthusiastic lover of horses. Of the colt Ulysses be had great expectation

The animal had proved unexpectedly hard to train, however. He behaved right creditably that afternoon though, and his master took him farther than he had meant to do, beyond the village, on the State Line turnpike. It was on this road that poor little Rip had lain down, sick enough to die. He was a queer sight lying there curled around like a aterpillar, and making the outlandish groaning noise he was.

The horse saw him and shied desperately.
His master spurred him on. He refused to

udge forward a step, but turned half around backwards, and danced with rage and terro The boy saw the rearing, plunging horse, and started to run. This affrighted the beast still more. The colonel's blood was up. "Stop where you are, you imp of Satan," he roared at the boy. The horse became al-most unmanageable even for his practiced

"I'll break you of this nonsense, or I'll break your neck," he said between his teeth. But he was entirely steady and cool toward "Come, Lys," he said, encouragingly, come—on, on!" He pressed the spurs into

he creature at the same time.
In three seconds it was over.
The animal gave a snort of fury. reared perpendicularly in the air, and fell over backwards. The colonel, preserving still his presence of mind, had barely time to free his foot. He was flung violently upon his head into the broken stone of the road.



HORSE AND RIDER. over the lonely State Line turnpike. How and rider lay there still in the road.

CHAPTER VII. FATHER AND DAUGHTER.

Till the shadows gathered Shirley sat the under the willows. Her heart seemed de within her. She was only 16. She was ver strong. Her ancestors on her father's side of the house had lived to be 100 years old, son of them. She was like her father's side of the ouse. Would she live to be 100 years of and have to keep on facing sorrows and disappointments like this all the time? The life was serious business.

"Shirley! Shirley:
up to the house, quick!"
It was her brother Tom calling. She gave
a start. Was it really growing dusk? She
to the house. Her mother met her

"Where have you been all this time?" sh asked. Then, with

asked. Then, without waiting for an answer, she ran on:

"Your father rode the sorrel colt away this afternoon. He has not come back. I'm afraid something has happened to him. What shall I do?"

Shirley gathered herself up. Her heart gave a bound, and then stopped with en awful to come back demanding his Cyrilla. It was not that he really demanded her, stop to hear whether I had anything to the content of the stop to hear whether I had anything to the content of the stop to hear whether I had anything to the content of the stop to hear whether I had anything to the content of the stop to hear whether I had anything to the content of the stop to hear whether I had anything to the content of the content

"Which way did he go?" she asked.
"Towards Linwood."
"Where's Sam?"

"Sam has gone to a negro wedding, an won't be back to-night."
The children gathered around while the talked, and watched Shirley with frightener pleading eyes. It was Shirley they all turned to in their troubles, even then. She was her self in a moment, the good, brave daughter

again.
"Get the pony, Tom, and come with me, she said. She went to the stable and saddled Pene ope, Ulysses' mate. In five minutes she ar Tom were on the road to Linwood. Throu the gathering gloom they sped like the wi By the light streaming from the window the discerned a group of persons at the door of Simpkins grocery. A small boy was tellin something to the rest, throwing his arms. about in excitement. It was the baby to little Rip. Shirley heard these words: "He spoke to me sassy, and he says, there, you little devil.' Gee! but he Then he kicked his heels int horse's sides, an' he spoke to him like in the boss, and told him to go on. But the horse shook his head to tell him he wouldn't horse shook his head to tell him he wouldn't. Then the horse jumped on his hind legs like this, and fell over. The man was throwed out into the road. The horse didn't get up again, and the man didn't get up again. They're layin' out there in the road yet, you

Shirley listened with pale lips. "It is my father!" she exclaimed. "Where was it

boy?"
Out there," said the child, jerking his "It's out on the State Line turnpike. Con Tom, quick." She was off again, like the wind. "Good Lord, 'twas Col. Carstone!" e

claimed Mis' Simpkins, "What if she goes out alone in the dark and finds her father dead? Men! follow her quick!" Friendly souls, half a dozen stalwart, mer

pursued the girl as rapidly as they might or horseback. A wagon was hastily got in readiness and sent after. Never again had Shirley a ride like that overwhelmed with an awful presentiment of comething, she knew not what. From the

first moment she expected the worst.

Four miles out from Linwood the State
Line pike passed through a wide, lonely valley, wooded at the sides and fringed with a dense, damp undergrowth of bushes. It was the middle of June. The sky was overcast Yet the valley was lit by ten million lamps between his fingers, jess so, like he'd seen big fellers do. He was desput ashy around the gills and so sick he staggered, but thar he cocked his mite of a head up and went on, as big as Gineral Jackson."

An innumerable swarm of fireflies danced above the undergrowth. The damp air was one glow of intermitting, phosphorescent light. Never before, or afterward, did Shirthag as Gineral Jackson."

with an icy hand. Tom gave a cry which was echoed back from the hillsides. They dismounted. The friendly riders that galloped up a little later found Shirley sitting

thin, quivering nostril, an arched neck and a flashing eye. The colonel eyed him closely as Sam led him from the stable.

Mrs. Carstone came out with her baby in her arms to see him mount.

"Take care, Tom, dear," said she. "He looks wicked."

"I reverent court the enjoyed I couldn't be horses, and weeping bitterly. It was a sight to weaken the stoutest hearts. And still the myriad fireflies danced up and down, and gleamed through the blackness with their quivering, weird sparkles. with their quivering, weird sparkles. It was the thoughtfulness of little Mis' Simpkins that sent the doctor down the road. He examined the cold, senseless form.

Teacher: How did Jacob supplant



fessional man, there are thousands at the mercy of a tiger more relentless than any found in all India.

That tiger is the dread disease known as consumption. It slays more men and women yearly than there are rain drops in a summer shower. It steals upon its victim with noiseless tread.

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JOB: A GENTLEMAN.

[CONTINUED.]

Job looked at his mother sadly, renembering how Jacob's mother favored him at the expense of Esau. Yet he was not resentful of her words. He knew that 'Rastus's hold on life was far less sturdy than his own, and that all

could he remember the time when little
Cyrilla had not been the end of life to
him? Why, her very name made his
honest heart beat fast and warm. Cyrilla
had seemed to like him, too, Job
thought. He knew she would never
consent to leave her invalid father and
he did not ask her to do so. He was
content to abide Cyrilla's time. Five
years ago, when Mr. Stone did die and
Job was waiting till Cyrilla had recovered from the first sharpness of her
grief, to tell her how long and well he

was not that he really demanded her, but Job thought it was worse. He looked an appeal for her in every line of his nervous face, and expressed an appeal in every glance of his pathetic eyes. Things had gone on so for years now. Job yielded every advantage to 'Rastus that he could, but he had not been quite able to bring himself to the point of remouncing Cyrilla in his favor, and 'Rastus was too honorable to take advantage of Job's forbearance to ask her to marry him. But the restraint and randa, in her own leisurely time had nouncing Cyrilla in his favor, and 'Raatus was too honorable to take advantage of Job's forbearance to ask her to marry him. But the restraint and worry were wearing upon him. Aunt him home, and he was taking off Huldah could see signs in him of the awful wasting disease of which four of her children had already died, and it seemed to her she had grown too-old waster to have the same to more than the same tentors was that the same to the same to more than the same to more than the same to the seemed to her she had grown foo old and too weak to endure having him follow them. She pitied Job, but then he

into lines of sadness. His mother watched him tearfully, as if uncertain of the justice of her appeal, yet breathlessly anxious that it should be granted.

At last he looked up with a heavy sigh and said: "Well, maybe you're right, mother. I 'spose I ought to give up to him. 'Rastus has acted like a man about it, and I ain't no complaints to make I don't want him to die of it, neither

and walked out into the sunshine, where he paced slowly up and down, thought-fully stroking the cat's soft coat, and evidently striving hard to bring himself to what he regarded as a rightful conclu-sion. His mother watched him regret-fully, wiping away many a quiet tear on

At last Job began to sing, not unme-odiously, his favorite hymn: "Shall I be carried to the skies On downy beds of ease, While others tight to win the prize, And sail through bloody seas?"

Somehow Aunt Huldah felt as though the brunt of the struggle was over then and she arose and commenced prepara tions for dinner with a shade cheerfulness visible on her face. "Job was always such a good boy," she said to herself.

"Sure I must fight if I would win, Increase my courage, Lord,
I'll bear the toil, endure the pain,
Supported by Thy word." came floating courageously loud through the open window. Aunt Huldah's troubled face smoothed out by degrees till by the time 'Rastus came home it wore something like its usual placid ex-

pression.
'Rastus himself returned in a very happy mood. Cyrilla had complimented his singing, and he had forgotten the problem which confronted himself and problem which confronted himself and Job, and had been delighted with the pleasure of shining momentarily in her

sight.
Toward evening, when Job again hitched up Miranda and made himself ready to drive over to the Stone farm, 'Rastus was pale and uneasy. His mother managed to restrain his impatience till Job was gone, and then she told him something of what had passed while he was at church. 'Rastus was evidently relieved, but he was too appreciative of his brother's sacrifice to be altogether able to rejoice.

altogether able to rejoice.
"Poor Job," he said sadly. "He gives up to me because I'm a poor, puny weakling, that trouble would kill. But weakling, that trouble would kill. But as like as not Cyrilla'd rather have him, anyway. Anybody'd think so."

He wandered about for awhile, then went up in the dark to bed, looking so restless and worn that Aunt Huldah felt she would have shown more wisdom to have left him undisturbed to the old worry, which was at least habitual and thus somewhat easier to bear.

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**Postively care bill liver and bowelcomp from the blood. But on the blood but on the bl thus somewhat easier to bear.

When Job knocked at the front door

Tom the blood, Delicate women and relief from the blood and t

ven a man lived so long, Cyrilla herself opened it and asked him in. She smiled brightly to my torn in welcome, but Job was sure he could see the traces of tears about her eyes, and it was evident she had been sitting quite alone in the dusky spare room. The thought that she was lonely and

perhaps sad, made it very hard for him He sat silently for a few moments brac ing himself into a remembrance of his promise to his mother. Then he began to talk of commonplace matters—the weather, the crops, the condition in general of the Stone farm, which was in Cyrilla's management now that her father had died. After these topics had been in a sense exhausted, a little pause ensued. Job did not allow himself to take time for Maps 15x22 and 22x30.

reflection, lest his courage should fail. He broke abruptly into the subject of his thoughts by saying: "I kind of wanted to speak to ye, Cyrilla, about 'Rastus. Tain't that 'Rastus knows Wastus. Tain't that 'Rastus knows what I'm goin' to say, nor anything like that. Fact of it is, Cyrilla, me an' 'Rastus has both set great store by you this long time. I might's well say right out and done with it, that I haint been reasonable about it. I thought on account of 'Rastus bein' away so long he might of found somebody else. But I can see now that haint nothing to do with it. I can git along well enough, the way I always have. But you see, Cyrilla, 'Rastus he's kind of fine strung, and things seems awful hard to him. Course I can see you must like 'Rastus best. He's such a good singer, and then he's ben off to the city and knows how best. He's such a good singer, and then he's ben off to the city and knows how things ought to be. I thought 'twas best to kind of let you know about it. Anybody else would of told it better than what I have. But I aint noways afraid but what you'll git the rights of it. I guess I must git back now," and Job, wringing Cyrilla's hand convulsively, siezed his hat and burst out at the door.

He untied Miranda's halter with fumbling, awkward hands, his eyes be-

the door.

He untied Miranda's halter with fumbling, awkward hands, his eyes being blinded with tears. Miranda looked around at him thoughtfully as he climbed around a second a second around a second a second around a second around a sec nto the spring wagon, slipping once or twice on the step, and wondered why she did not receive the usual kindly pat and encouraging word. Job sat for a moment with his head in his hands, trying to crush down the heavy sobs that rould rise in spite of him.

After she had waited awhile, Miranda, San Juan,

recognizing the presence of something amiss, took matters into her direction and walked carefully out at the gate and down the road toward home. Job mechanically gathered up the lines and

ve ered from the first sharpness of her grief, to tell her how long and well he home. 'And by some perversity of fate, 'Rastus, who had been years away in the city and only returned now because his health was failing—'Rastus straightway fell in love with Cyrilla too.

Job felt it a little hard that a man with a whole city full of women to find an affinity among, should leave.'

but it's pretty tough all around. I'll think it over and see what's best to be done. Case I go over to Cyrilla's tonight you needn't think nothing of it, I shan't do 'Rastus no harm.''

He lifted Prince Charles and the lift of the lif his white lips. Job knew and his mother knew what that hemorrhage meant. Aunt Huldah had not lost husmeant. Aunt fluidan had not for hus-band and four children, without being able to recognize with wretched cer-tainty every step of the cruel way which they had all traveled. She knew now that if Heaven itself opened, to impart

to him its joys all prematurely, 'Rastus must still die, and that soon. The summer passed slowly over the old homestead, where 'Rastus lay gaining some slight access of helplessness and suffering with every day. Some times he asked for Cyrilla, and often she came uncalled to see him, as any other neighbor might. During the first weeks he often gazed at her with melancholy intensity and appeared as if about to speak on some subject hard to approa-

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less sturdy than his own, and that all his hopes were bound up in Cyrilla. Job had kept his own hopes quieter—it was not his nature to be demonstrative. But could he remember the time when little could he remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving could be remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the time when little life's romance to the patient, loving the remember the re ONE YEAR For \$1.50 in Advance.

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The ingenuity of the device deserves special explanation, for it is a patent sysand too weak to endure having him follow them. She pitted Job, but then he was strong and silent. The pain of losing Cyrilla would be hard and lasting to him, but he would not die of it,

Job sat looking at the floor a long time, his face settling more and more linto lines of sadness. His mother

His mother

acome here quick!"

This appeal ended in a low, confused will of anguish, and Job, with his heart standing still, ran wildly into the house. He saw that there was a light upstairs though all was dark below, and he knew that the touble, whatever it was, must have to do with 'Rastus. A horrible the sides by letters, at the top and bottom by numerals. If lines were projected to the four sides of every map is divided into equi-distant spaces, designated upon the sides by letters, at the top and bottom by numerals. If lines were projected to the sides by letters, at the top and bottom by numerals. If lines were projected to the four sides of each map appear upon each map's border. The indices of each map appear upon each map's border. The information lies in a nutshell. These wonderful plates, compiled by experts and absolutely up to date, are a miniature counterpart of the world's though all was dark below, and he knew that the touble, whatever it was, must have to do with 'Rastus. A horrible the sides by letters, at the top and bottom by numerals. If lines were projected to the four sides of each map appear upon each map's border. The information lies in a nutshell. These wonderful plates, compiled by experts and absolutely up to date, are a miniature counterpart of the world's hybrider. The information lies in a nutshell. These wonderful plates, compiled by experts and absolutely up to date, are a miniature counterpart of the world's hybrider. The information lies in a nutshell. These wonderful plates, compiled by experts and absolutely up to date, are a miniature counterpart of the world's hybrider. tem of instantaneous reference. The indices of each map appear upon each map's thought flashed over him that his the sides by letters, at the top and bottom by numerals. If lines were projected brother, unable longer to endure the from these marginal points, small squares would be formed by their intersections suspense and anxiety, had perhaps at On the margin of each page appears a classified list of all the principal divisions, suspense and anxiety, had perhaps at tempted to take his own life—nay, perhaps even succeeded in his attempt.

Job felt himself turn sick and faint as betically and according to their commercial importance and prominence as centers of population.

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speak on some subject hard to approach. One day he said abruptly, "I—I loved you, Cyrilla." "Did you, Rastus?" she replied quietly. Neither said anything more, but when Cyrilla rose in a few moments to go, she leaned over him and kissed his cheek. The ready tears of the sick and suffering rose to his eyes and dropped slowly over his wasting face.

[To be CONCLUDED.] BUT YOU MUST HURRY.-The edition is nearly exhausted, and will not last many

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leave Waterville, 2.20, 3.20, 3.20, 3.20, 3.20, 3.20, 4.30, 4.30, 4.30, 5.20, 5.20, 3.20, 3.20, 3.20, 3.30, 4.30, 5.20,

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and.

morning train from Augusta, and fortrains from Bangor and Lewiston, 69:
or Rockland. Trains run between Aand Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, an
en Brunswick and Lewiston, at convecours, for time of which, as well as timus at stations not mentioned above, re-

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ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,254.85. Surplus, \$450,006.

TRUSTEES. LENDALL TITCOMB. B. F. PARROTT TREBY JOE Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executors, duministrators, Guardians. Trustees, married

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GEO. A. COCHRANE. (ESTABLISHED 1861.) Produce Commission Merchant EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE

AND APPLES. 88 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

Liberal advances made on consignments for sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14tf -IADIES -DRR.F. CATON'S ANSY PILLS -ALWAYS EFFECTUAL

PRICE 1 BOSTON, MASS. MATERIAL AT ONE-HALF PRICES.

ion, represent the control of the co

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AGE WOVEN WIBE PENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. ilorasy at-Law, Broker and Dealer in Beal 176 Water St., Augusta, Ma.

ATLAS

RAND OFFER.

PACES.

30.

Revised to July 1, 1898.

SINAL INDEX

NG MAPS OF

Philippine Islands, North America, South America, World, Oceanica, China. d Portugal,

Matanzas. Cienfuegos, and Manila LSO anta Clara Bays.

R CHARTS OF

Maine Farmer YEAR

n Advance. e beautifully printed in five

bound in an attractive cover. ose peerless map-makers, prethe MAINE FARMER, and trifling cost.

MARGINAL INDEX.

special explanation, for it is a patent sysices of each map appear upon each map's ll. These wonderful plates, compiled by a miniature counterpart of the world's ment. The maps are not merely pictorial zetteers combined The ruled h nto equi-distant spaces, designated upon n by numerals. If lines were projected s would be formed by their intersection-ssified list of all the principal divisions, ial map, where they are classified alphaal importance and prominence as centers

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naps already disposed of as oularity, and in adding this he Atlas, we are responding scribers for the maps in a size

not convenient to hang the ber, we have but a limited sed of to our subscribers, old hausted.

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S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r

WAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

ent of Trains in Effect June 27, 1898.

ment of Irains in Effect June 27, 1838.

BANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.55 A.
30, 1.15, 11.00 P. M., via Brunswick
gusta, and 11.05 A. M., 1.10 P. M., via
m and Winthrop; leave Brunswick,
M., 13.0, 8.15 (Sundays only) and 2.20,
M., 112.25 A. M. (night); leave Bath,
M., and 112.01 Midnight; leave Lewpoper) 12.35 and 111.20 P. M.; leave
E. 11.20 and 2.38 A. M., 2.13, 9.03,
s only 3.15 P. M.; leave Augusta,
s only 3.15 P. M.; leave Augusta,
d 2.55 A. M., 2.28, 9.15 Sundays only,
M.; leave Skowhegan, 12.55 P. M.;
faterville, 2.25, 3.50, 5.30 and 6.00 A.
1.35, 3.05, 10.00 Sundays only, and
M.

PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY

ning train from Augusts, and for-s from Bangor and Lewiston, on-ckland. Trains run between A-dardiner, Bath and Brunswick, an runswick and Lewiston, at convex for time of which, as well as time stations not mentioned above, re-

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice Pres. & General Manager. F.E. Boothby, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. June 24, 1898.

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> GEO. A. COCHRANE, (ESTABLISHED 1861.)

AND APPLES. 88 South Market St.,

Boston, Mass. Liberal advances made on consignment for sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14th

-IADIES -

DRR.F. CATON'S

ANSY PILLS -

Produce Commission Merchant,

TRUSTEES.

Tuttle's

Elixir



Horse.

of the age, and every Locates lameness when applied aining moist on the part affected. Take in the races at Pittsfield, Thurslay, Friday and Saturday. Great fields

of horses will be met.

Dr. A. L. Murch, Bangor, has place his string of horses in charge of Frank McGarvey of Kentucky, and will make an active drive for the full races.

Be sure and make your entries for Bangor and Lewiston before August 20th. Great racing is assured at both of

Remember that entries for the race at Bangor and Lewiston close Saturday night. The classes in both fairs should be filled to overflowing.

good one for all lovers of the race

tracks, and no objections are raised.

1.5.0 John and AROOSTOOK CO-Bangor 4.30 A. M. and 3.20 P. M. langor for Ellaworth and Mt. Deser-and Bar Harbor, 5.05, 7.26 and 10.07, 14.45 P. M., 8.15 and 11.35 A. M., Sun-liy; for Bucksport, 6.55 A. M., 11.50, in leaves Portland at 8.36 A. M. and M., for Lewiston and Farmington, leave Portland at 7.00 A. M. and M. for Brunswick, Bath. Augusta, and ille, and 1.10, 5.10 and 8.00 P. M. for on, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for on, sundays only. Trainer Gilbert has always had faith in Greenbrino, by Woodbrino, and the way he is dropping his record suggests a great future. He won his race at Rigby, and 1.20 A. Barrier Sundays only.

-day trains only.

-day trains.

-d

The colts by St. Croix are noted for fine heads, clean cut ears, shapely necks, good backs and fine limbs. A yearling wned by A. Simmons, Esq., No. Anson would please the most fastidious. She is a beautiful colt with rare, good action.

Fortunately alike for the tracks and the public the officials of Maine have aken no interest in and paid no attention to the "fad" for dash races or other freaks of distorted imaginations. The old 3 in 5 suits all classes better than any other plan, for the present, at least.

ornings
Sr.Land, Boston, and WAI
Sr.Lave St. John 625 A. M. and
leave Houlton, 8.35 A. M., 2.15 P.
& A., 6.06 A. M., 4.36 P. M., via C.
& Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 5.36 P. M.;
eeboro, 9.45 A. M. and 8.50 P. M.;
eeboro, 9.45 A. M. and 8.50 P. M.;
eeboro, 9.45 A. M. and 8.50 P. M.;
error, 7.00 and 10.30 A. M., 13.50
P. M.; leave Ellsworth, 8.20, 11.55
and 15.18 P. M.; leave Bucksport,
A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. M.; leave Band, 1.30, 18.00 P. M.;
eave Dover and Foxcroft (via
45 A. M., 1.05, 4.20 P. M.; leave
00 A. M., 1.20, 4.00 P. M.; leave
01 A. M., 1.255 P. M.;
erville (via Winthrop) 8.57 A. M.;
r(via Augusta) 5.50, 9.00, 11.06
5, 3.10, 10.08 P. M., 2.27 A. M.;
r(via Augusta) 5.50, 9.00, 11.06
5, 3.10, 10.08 P. M., 2.77 A. M.;
usta 6.30, 9.45 11.40 A. M., 3.08,
0 P. M., 3.00 A. M.; leave Bath;
A. M., 3.55 P. M. 1.201 (midnight);
nswick, 7.40, 11.05 A. M., (12.33,
P. M., 12.35, 4.10 A. M. (night);
mington, 8.25 A. M., 2.30 P. M.;
viston (upper) 7.10, 10.50, 2.15,
cleave Lewiston (lower) 6.50, 10.10
day express train runs daily, leave
dorn Portland 12.30 P. M., It is stated that Mr. Geo. Watson, the leading buyer of London, will visit New England during September, and probably take in some of the fairs of Maine where the largest exhibits of horses are made. Those having good stock should

i11.20 P. M. y express train runs daily, leav-from Portland 12.30 P. M., .30, Augusta 2.28, Waterville t Bangor 4.30 P. M., connecting Lewiston and Bath, but not for A remarkable list of entries is that se will be broken and fast time hung out during those days. Pittsfield has been one of the most popular tracks of Maine t stations not mentioned above, ref y be had to posters at stations an ic places, or Time Table Folder wil lly furnished on application to the and this year will surely increase its pop-

> Herbert Spencer, who drives the stage rom Clifton to Bangor, has, it is said, he oldest horse in active service in that ection. The horse was thirty (30) years kinky as a colt. He is a good-looking black and answers to the name of Nigger and will follow its master like a dog. His weight is about 1000 pounds and he is a remarkably good roadster.

TRUSTERS.

J. H. MANLEY,
L. C. CORNISH,
B. F. PARROTT,
TREBY JOHNSON.

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first Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all targe,
and accounts are strictly confidential.
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Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married
women and minors.

can trot very fast and is in perfect shape. The horse stands 15.2 hands and weight over 1,000 pounds and is made to do most any kind of work .- Trotter and

The Horseman in discussing the market at the present time, says: "In previous years good harness horses and all kinds of horses have invariably been dull at this season of the year, but not so this year. For the past few weeks, notwithstanding that it is the dull season of the year, the demand on Buffalo's market for good harness horses has exceeded the supply, The export demand constantly aproves. It is reported that Mr. R. Boylston Hall, the would be expert horse shoer, predicted last fall, that Star Pointer would never go another fast mile unless Mr. Murphy would allow him (Hall) to shoe the horse, arguing that Pointer was a badly-shod horse when he paced to his record at Readville, and that he was on the verge of a breakdown shortly after. Pointer's mile at Columbus, in 1.591/6, Saturday, ought to make Mr. Hall acknowledge that he does not know everything about shoeing the

Daily papers anxious to give the latest news are very likely to overlook the fact that news must carry information to be

Evidently the people of Maine are not (Sawyer) second. Best time, 2.234. With eight starters in the 2.35 class it required six heats to settle it. Canden Boy, g g,)Turner) winning. Renie port this feature active on nearly all Wikes, br m, (Crooker) second. Best time, 2.241/. This city; Claude Fisher, owned by worthy of the prizes if brought out to the show pen. More than this the fornia exhibited by J. W. Estes, formerly of this city. This was one of the finest impetus given this branch of our animal downer about five months of age). For

Pointer, ch s, (Horne) winning; Silver Pilot, rn g, (Libby) second Best time, 2.29½." The utter senselessness of such a re

retting a record of 2.14% in the fourth port will be seen at once when one attempts to decide what horse made the best time in the 2.35 or 2.50 classes rightfully belongs.

It is easy to measure public demand by a touch upon the public pulse at the great centres of business. The Breeders' Gazette of Chicago, says of the horse market: "The principal feature during the past week was the steady foreign demand for drafters, chunks, drivers and coach horses. The light domestic sum mer demand is also steady and there was at the end of the week no accumulation of stale and left-over stock on the market. There were reported 1356 arrivals and 1001 shipments up to Friday's closan aggressive market is the slow Eastern buying and the effort of domestic dealers to hold prices down to the present level notwithstanding medium horses taste. are considerably higher in the country. 18, 19 and 20th, at Pittsfield. Records As has been noted heretofore there is still a brisk demand for matched carriage teams 16 hands and over, weighing 2300 lbs. or thereabout, with much difficulty in finding the class of horses wanted Fashion in the "swell" suburbs and avenues of the city has turned largely to coach horses of good style and weight, well matched and making a fine appear ance with expensive appointments, and for this class of animals the demand and old last month, and is just as sound and price promise to remain steady indefinitely."

American horses than in 1807. Germany once, and Canada secured and additional 5000 of our horses, these alse asding \$2,1200,0000 more to our estatementings show that at one the saltes adding \$1,200,0000 more to our estatement meetings show that at one the saltes adding \$1,200,0000 more to our estatement of the saltes and \$1,200,0000 more to our estatement of the saltes and \$1,200,0000 more to our estatement of the saltes and \$1,200,0000 more to our estatement meetings show that at one the saltes and s EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE We shall look for a low record when she strikes the track.

We shall look for a low record when she ings referred to, nine pacers and twanten

so at once and get reinstated. He has a should have the advantage of the handi- Used on the floors and about the house superb gelding by Bayard Wilkes which cap to which these records entitle them? it assists in destroying little mites that

> BACES AT AUGUSTA. Wednesday afternoon gave the friends of racing at Augusta track some of the est sport ever witnessed. Remarkably close finishes and sharp contests were the rule. A blanket would cover the two leading horses for almost the entire

mile in some heats. By liberal advertising a large crowd was secured and complete success of the meeting.

Madras, b g, (Phillips).
A E 8, b g
Julia, br m
H P E
Maceo, blk g
Lucy Luce 2.35 CLASS. den Boy, g g, (Turner.) ie Wilkes, br m..... ine, blk s...... 6 4 7 dr -2.24½, 2.31¼, 2.28¼, 2.27¼, 2.27¾

2.50 CLASS.
Al Pointer, ch. g., (Horn) 3
Silver Pilot, r. g 1
Neillie A. b m 2
Bayard Dean, b m 4
Gien Wilkes, b 4
Time—2.2944, 2.27½, 2.31, 2.32½.

Maine is going to make a great record this year. When the final footings are the outside papers, will illustrate the Stock Farm from Farmingdale; Maine be until fairly good representations of is as good as the homer with the one expense of the races held in Augusta, as given in the outside papers, will illustrate the stock Farm from Farmingdale; Maine be until fairly good representations of is as good as the homer with the one expense of the races held in Augusta, as given in the outside papers, will illustrate the stock Farm from Farmingdale; Maine be until fairly good representations of is as good as the homer with the one expense of the races held in Augusta, as given in the outside papers, will illustrate the stock Farm from Farmingdale; Maine be until fairly good representations of is as good as the homer with the one expense of the races held in Augusta, as given in the outside papers, will illustrate the stock Farm from Farmingdale; Maine be until fairly good representations of the races held in Augusta, as given in the outside papers, will illustrate the stock Farm from Farmingdale; Maine be until fairly good representations of the races held in Augusta, as given in the outside papers, will illustrate the stock Farm from Farmingdale; Maine be until fairly good representations of the races held in Augusta, as given in the outside papers, will illustrate the stock Farm from Farmingdale; Maine be until fairly good representations of the races held in Augusta, as given in the outside papers, will be a stock for the races held in Augusta, as given in the outside papers, will be a stock for the races held in Augusta, as given in the outside papers, will be a stock for the races held in Augusta, as given in the outside papers, will be a stock for the races held in Augusta, as given in the races held in Augusta, as give Among them was Nelson Chief by Nel- cator to any man and one not to be lost King by May King, a one-year-old owned Maine birds are made at the shows. ception, they are apt to leave home "There were six starters in the 2.24 class, Madras, b g, (Phillips) win ning in three straight; A. E. S., b g, Haley owned by H. R. Lishness of the straight; A. E. S., b g, the straight of t time, 2.24½.

four heats were required to settle the track for years. Large, bloodlike and the fairs this year.

Large, bloodlike and the fairs this year.

SELIM-MILK FOR G specimens of horse flesh seen on this industry in 1899. Show the birds at all the purpose of mating use a medium

Poultry.

Brooder to the person getting up dant on our American farms than at mated, but if they show signs of fighting Give the public the full summary by a club for the Maine Farmer. any other time. In view of this fact it they should be put separate again for a heats and thus place the credit where it Now is the time to secure it. Not would be well if more people growing few days. If they have never had a one cent necessary from your chickens would feed them some of this mate a day or two will as a rule be suffiwallet. Write the Farmer at once milk. for particulars.

profit to-day than at any time hereafter. Hurry them on the market and make room for the pullets.

higher steadily and the demand is brisk yield a good profit to the grower. At ing against a slightly larger business the the same time the eggs must be absoprevious week. One great drawback to lutely fresh and the chickens plump, young, tender and well dressed. Appearance has much to do with palatability, and price will ever rest on the individual farmer.

LOSES.

In the rauke wins while the trotter at a disadvantage. That this increases there can be no question. The Horseman shows the injustice of these mixed races when it says:

"Figures compiled in relation to three eastern meetings show that at one the pacers won six hundred, the trotters are not will return the largest profit.

"Figures compiled in relation to three eastern meetings show that at one the pacers won six hundred, the trotters are not wanted as formerly."

"Figures compiled in relation to three eastern meetings show that at one the pacers won six hundred, the trotters are not wanted as formerly. The bird that is plump and rapidly grown to not more than three and a half pounds, the total weight of one lot of chickens was only one-half an ounce more than the other. The experiment lasted from July 11 to Sept. 5.

The results of the feeding show that do well to tickle the palates of the more critical buyers. The bird that is plump and rapidly grown to not more than three and a half pounds, that at one the pacers won six hundred, the trotters are not wanted as formerly. The fourth monday of one lot of chickens was only one-half an ounce more than the other. The experiment lasted from July 11 to Sept. 5.

The results of the feeding show that do well to tickle the palates of the more critical buyers. The bird that is plump and rapidly grown to not more than three and a half pounds is the one which weighing over three and a half pounds, that they will net him about the same as old bird prices. Large chickens for one total weight of one lot of chickens was only one-half an ounce more than the other. The experiment lasted from July 11 to Sept. 5.

The results of the feeding show that the chickens fed milk and grain ate some considerable more grain than did those receiving no milk. The results also show that the chickens of lot 1, receiving no milk. The results also show that the chickens of lot 1, receiving no milk. The results also show that the chickens of lot 1, receiving no milk, made an average weekl

hide in the cracks and corners of the building, removes obnoxious odors and exhalations, and makes the poultry house a healthy home for its feathered occupants, instead of a disease breeding prison. It pays to gather and use road dust, which is plentiful everywhere.

BRING OUT THE BIRDS.

Again and again year after year do we

find occasion to urge the poultry breedeverybody was satisfied. Great credit is ers of Maine to bring out their birds to due Messrs. Lee and Crooker for the the fall exhibitions. It may cause some annoyance and expense but there is no The following is the summary of the other way by which the breeder can know of the quality of his own or the excellence of others, save as he places them side by side and then makes critical comparisons. Breeds and birds are what men make them. Their size, color, markings and individuality even are fixed by the controlling hand which establishes the breed or the family. Every bird has merit and no one is there which has not faults, and no man can with any accuracy measure the two save as he puts them side by side. Don't think your birds not worthy a place in the show ring; there's as much danger in that as the other extreme. Enter your flocks at the fairs. Select the best specimens and go to win the During the afternoon between the prizes as well as study breeds. A visit heats several fine horses were shown. to a good poultry exhibition is an edu-SKIM-MILE FOR GROWING CHICKENS.

place the cock on one side, the hen on EXPERIMENTS BY DIRECTOR C. S. PLUMB, the other, and leave them this way a day OF THE INDIANA STATION. or two, when the sliding partition can

At this season of the year young be taken out and let the birds together. A Standard Incubator and chickens and skim-milk are more abun- If they do not fight they are most always Skim-milk is a food which contains once been mated it will take a much

muscle and flesh-forming material in a longer time, a week or even longer. In form to be readily taken up and digested pairing the birds mate an old cock with Those early cockerels weighing three by the system. Milk that has been a young hen, an old hen with a young bounds each will pay a better margin of skimmed has really lost but a small cock; this will give much larger and amount of its value as a food, the cream stronger birds. consisting of considerable fat which in itself is the least nutritious part of the Good prices are prevailing to-day for milk. The cheesy matter left in the be fed three times a day; but when at all poultry products. Eggs are creeping milk is its most valuable part for food, liberty twice a day is plenty. The best and tends to produce a vigorous, health- feed is wheat, corn, which should be for good chickens at prices which must ful growth when fed to calves, pigs and cracked unless very small kernels, buckchickens. If more American pigs and wheat, a few oats, peas, barley and occaskim-milk it would not only be to their millet is very beneficial, especially durlasting benefit but it would also eventually result in financial benefit to the stimulating it should be fed with care.

With the purpose of studying the effect of skim-milk diet on young grow- fresh water should always be on hand, The man who is allowing his flocks of ing chickens an experiment was con- and a shallow dish for bathing should chickens to run together is inviting fail- ducted at the Indiana Agricultural Ex- be filled at least twice a week, except in ure. The growth of the young males periment Station in which two lots of very severe weather. A lump of rock will be retarded while the pullets will be chickens were under observation. There salt, or salted codfish, should be placed taking on fat. Get them apart and push were ten chickens of two breeds in each where the birds will have access to it at the one for market and give the other a lot, ranging from four to six weeks of all times, and it is surprising what a lot free range on the farm where vigor and age at the beginning of the experiment. of salt a few pigeons will eat. Plenstrength alone will be secured. Good Each lot received the same food, care ty of grit and some old plaster for business demands the separation of the and treatment excepting that one was the egg shells should be provided, broods as soon as weaned if the pullets fed all the skim-milk wanted while the and tobacco stems placed on the floor are to produce eggs in October, Novemother was given none. The grain fed for the birds to build their nest and siding; (brick, rocked or corrugated)

METAL CEILINGS AND SIDE WALLS. consisted of two parts crushed corn, one with, which will keep out all vermin; part bran and one part ground oats. the floor should be covered with sand Unless the grower has a special marthey were also fed cracked bone, cabket, he will find if he ships cockerels bage and lettuce. When the experiment thing kept as clean as possible. Consid
| Kennebec County... In Probate Court thing kept as clean as possible. Consid| July 1898.

BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS.

Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98.

FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East. PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES

Gemare, Lothaire, Telemague and Lavater. 150 COLTS AT FARM.

Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares. Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one.

Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action.

COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE, J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.



sized box, with a sliding partition, which

should be made of poultry netting. Now

cient to mate them; but if they have

The birds when in confinement should

ing moulting season, but as it is very

Only as much feed should be given at a time as will be eaten. An abundance of

FRED D. WYMAN, Chemist, Brewer, Me.

Boss Business Farm For Sale, Situated in Cape Elizabeth, five miles from city of Portland, with a fine sea view frontage, and a fresh water game pond of 300 acres within 80 rods distance, and the privilege of the Silver Spring water, for quantity and purity the most remarkable in New England. It has a demonstrated capacity of one hundred tons of having the sea of the silver spring water, for quantity and purity has a demonstrated capacity of one hundred tons of cabbage, one thousand bushels of potatoes, and sundry other vegetables, according to the ambition and energy of the proprietor. Baldwin apple orchard, old and healthy. Comfortable house, and barn 180x86 feet; other buildings for storage. Buildings for hens, ducks, and all other birds except turkeys. For further information and terms enquire of proprietor. Chas. E. Jose, Portland.

TEACHERS. Union Teachers' Agencies of America. Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Manager.

Pittsburg, Pa., Toronto Can., New Orleans, La., New York, N. Y. Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., St., Louis, Mo., Denwer, Colo. There are thousands of positions to be filled luring the school term, caused by resigna-ions, deaths, etc. We had over 8,000 vacan-ties last season. Unsurpassed facilities for lacing teachers in any part of the U. S. or chanda. One fee registers in 9 offices. Over 5 per cert. of those who registered before largust secured positions. August secured positions.

Address all Applications to Pittsburg, Pa.

1v47

PILES SWAYNE'S ABSOLUTELY OURSE. OINTMENT SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at alght; were by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form and protrude, which then blood and allower, becoming very bleeding, absorbs the tumors. Sold by drugstas uty

Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of Frank L. Gurney of Waterville, Fred W. Brann of Gardiner, Joseph W. Smith of Benton, Henry E. Eldridge of Augusta, Charles H. Herbert of Vassalboro, for a full discharge from all of their debts, provable under the insolvent laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-second day of August, 1898, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Attest:

W. A. Newcomb,
Register of the Court of Insolvency.

Augusta, Aug. 8, 1898.

THE OCTOBER PURPLE PLUM.

FIRE-WEATHER-LIGHTNING PROOF

ALWAYS EFFECTUAL

ALWAYS EFFEC

Others Fly - - - We Sweep the Earth. VACATION WEEK FOR MAINE!

SEPTEMBER 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Special trains and rates from everywhere.

Biggest and best premium list published.

Greatest Races of the year.

A round of new and startling attractions.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7.

Something fresh every day.

MONDAY, SEPT. 5. No. 1. Trotting Foals of 1894 and under, 2.50 French Race. Trot, TUESDAY, SEPT. 6. No. 6. 2.33 Stake. Pace. \$400 No. 2. Pacing Foals of 1894 and under, 400 No. 5. 2.50 Stake. Pacing, No. 9. 2.30 Stake. Trot,

RACE EVENTS.

No. 3.	Trotting Foals of 1895 and under,	\$400
	2.30 Class, Trot and Pace. French Race	400
No. 8.	2.45 Stake Trot,	400
	2.20 Class Trot	500
	THURSDAY, SEPT. 8.	
	3-Minute Class, Trot,	\$400
No. 7.	2.25 Stake Pace,	400
	2.15 Class Trot,	500
No. 10.	2.25 Stake Trot	400

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9.			
	Open to all horses not winning classes slower than 2.40.	\$5	

See the Magnificent Show of Hood Farm Jerseys and Swine.

SEE THE FIRST AND BEST FLORISTS' EXHIBIT FROM ALL THE GREAT GREENHOUSES OF THE STATE.

to the Maine State Fair and Come to IT WILL BE BETTER THIS YEAR THAN EVER.

Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin. State Lecturer,
ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro.
State Secretary,
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. Libby. Anburn. Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn. L. W. Jose, Dexter. D. O. BOWEN, Morrill. BOYDEN BRARCE, East Eddington Grange Gatherings.

At Chesterville, Aug. 24—24.

At Exeter, August 27—Penobscot Pomona.
At Canton, Sept. 13—Oxford Pomona.
At Canton, Sept. 35—Somerset Pomona.
At Clinton, Sept. 8—Kannebec Pomona.
At Clinton, Sept. 8—Kannebec Pomona.
At East Dover, Aug. 18—Piccataquis Po-At Readfield, Sept. 29—Dedication Grange Hall.

August 26—South Dover. August 27—Exeter.

The lecture announced at Fryeburg Grange, Saturday, August 20th, has been postponed until October.

Oxford Pomona Grange met with Hebron Grange, Tuesday. A large num-ber were present. Three hundred and twenty-five took dinner and a good time

Excelsior Pomona Grange, No. 4, P. of H. will hold a Field-day meeting with Chesterville Grange at Bro. John Webster's in Chesterville, Wednesday, Aug. Worthy State Master O. Gardne

Singing. Choir Select Reading. Sister Angie Walker Question: What are some of the most desira-ble enjoyments of farm life? Opened by Bro. J. Warren Black

Song, Bro. and Sister McKenny
Select Reading, Sister Gorden
Quotations, By All Members
Paper, How to can peas and corn for winter
Singing use, Sister M. F. Blackwell

On Tuesday, Aug. 9th, Oxford Pomona met with Hebron Grange. A good num-ber was in attendance and an interesting and profitable meeting was the result. Eleven granges belonging to Oxford Pomona responded to the call for report Pomona responded to the call for report of subordinate granges. Representatives from Lake View, Excelsior and Auburn trom Lake view, Excelsior and Auburn Lake Granges of Androscoggin county were present, and gave in their "testi-mony." Four were instructed in the 5th degree, and womans' half-hour was occupied by sisters and brothers in discussing the question. ing the question, Resolved, "That the granges of the State should use their influence to establish a circulating library

Recitation,

Daisy Cushman
Sons.

Question, "Is it more profitable to put our sweet corn fodder into the allo or to feed it dry?" Discussed by Bros. Bradford, Berry, Roberts, Brett, Curtis, Briggs, Bean and Rowe in favor of silo.

Bro. Z. A. Gilbert to speak and judge the fruit at said meeting. A reverse was then a service of silo.

The first paper for the premium fruit exhibit, to be held with sidney or siloned. The lecturer is a committee to receive were appointed premium fruit exhibit, to be held with sidney. The lecture is a committee to receive were appointed premium fruit exhibit, to be held with sidney or silone in the premium fruit exhibit, to be held with sidney or silone. The lecture is a committee to receive entries for the premium fruit exhibit, to be held with sidney or silone.

WHY NOT AUGUSTA.

SOMERSET POMONA MEETING AT PAL-

A Most Lovely Day; a Full and Lively Meeting; Grand Address by State Lecturer Cook. ing; Grand Address by State Lecturer Cook.

Early Tuesday morning, August 9th,
Palmyra Grange was all astir in getting
ready to entertain the Pomona, which
was due on that day. Large delegations were present from Somerset county and a number of visitors from Penobsoct. The day was all that could be desired and with a hall full of flowers and
flags and enthusiastic patrons, coupled
with an extra grange dinner, everything
seemed to be at high tide. Worthy master Holway was present together with seemed to pe at high tide. Worrny mae-ter Holway was present together with the Overseer, Steward, Assistant Stew-ard, Secretary, Gate Keeper, Ceres, Flora and Lady Assistant Steward.

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Bro. Cook for his able and interesting address. Worthy Master Holway, Secretary Emerson, and Sister Lewis Beal were appointed to make arrangements for a grand, grange festival, to come off in September, probably at Hayden lake, Madison. A class of twentyone was instructed in the fifth degree and admitted into the Pomona. Next meeting with Solon Grange, Tresday, Sept. 13th.

W. G. Hunton of Readfield said he did not believe in depression in farming. The future is brighter than the past. Farmers are organizing to help themselves. Business is finding its level. At T. Clifford: "I have no sympathy with the idea of depression in farming. Men can succeed now as in the past. It is the man and not the business that is to blame. Next meeting with Clinton Grange.

C. A. Mace, Sec. Sept 8.

granges of the State anouth use their influence to establish a circulating library
in Maine." A bountiful dinner was
served in the dining hall of the usual
grange menu. In the afternoon the
following programme was presented:

Recitation,

Myrtle Bridgham
Music.

Recitation,

Sectiation,

Briggs, Bean and Rowe in favor of silo.

Choir
Next meeting to be with Canton Grange,
Sept. 13th.

Bean and Rowe in favor of silo.
Choir
Read filed, subject, "Recreation for the farmer's wife and children; what to con-

sist of and how obtained." Mrs. Margaret N. Baker of Cooper's Mills followed. The second question, "What products can be sold from the farm with the least

Patrons in Kennebec County have made no movement to secure the State of the second question, "What products are hearty and cordial welcome will be extended, should the Executive Committee deem it best to meet again in the Capital city. A lack of hotel accommon and value of fertilizer than will prevent the holding of the sessions there, and no other cities save Augusta and Bangor will be considered. One thing is certain, that at no place can the seven hundred or more be so well careful for more be as a state Grange, as in the splendidly arranged City Hall in Augusta.

The share of copper s Mills followed. The second question, "What product, reckoning cost of post-of-the original secretary and no other cities save Augusta and Bangor will be considered. One thing is certain, that at no place can the seven hundred or more be as well careful." A steady flour market is noted, with a disking size of the common and value of fertilizer than the same time of this Grange of the consistency of the consistency of the second question, which is the same time of the construction. Second question, which is the same time of the construction of Grange and beautiful to the product of the construction of Grange and and ways an earnest and faithful workers and an other cities save Augusta and Bangor will be considered. One thing is certain, that at no place can the seven hundred or more be so well careful to the construction of Grange of the construction

tor as equal to raising them on the cow.

Prof. W. J. Thompson of South China
spoke of the prosperity of the farmers as
a class. Even the small farmers dress well and attend the grange meetings. The man who has raised good steers for the past few years, if he has them on the past few years, if he has them on hand now, can sell at a fair profit. Heifer or colt? It pays to raise these, if, when we want them we have to go without for lack of money to buy. Does a larger per cent. of farmers fail than others? Do you know that only 15 per cent. succeed in the business world, and do you know that it takes ten times the amount of yeasel property to make a the amount of vessel property to make a living that it does of farm property? Farmers should not be discouraged. They are too apt to judge results by the present condition of things, and not to look ahead. This was illustrated to the

and Lady Assistant Steward.

Sister Merrie Fulsom gave a cordial welcome to the visiting members and Bro. J. E. Kenney responded to the welcome. The intellectual exercises consisted of a declamation by C. E. Libby; an interesting paper on "Farmers as on a visit found his help were not feed, and interesting paper on "Farmers as on a visit found his help were not feed. welcome to the visiting members and Bro. J. E. Kenney responded to the welcome. The intellectual exercises consisted of a declamation by C. E. Libby; an interesting paper on "Farmers as Artists," by Lulu Millet; singing by Lilla M. McCabe, Bros. Goodrich and Farnum, and a cornet solo by Bro. Hubbard. The foot. A stern reproof to the help from foot. A stern reproof to the help from foot. M. McCabe, Bros. Goodrich and Farnum, and a cornet solo by Bro. Hubbard. The question of needed legislation was considered by S. H. Goodwin, J. P. Longley, J. E. Kenney and H. C. Webber.

In the afternoon Bro. Cook, our Worthy State Lecturer, occupied one hour with an elegant and forcible address, comparing life on the farm with that in the city, giving many practical hints in relation to successful farming and in building up and developing true manhood and womanhood among our selves.

A unanimous vote of thanks was ten-

Whereas, By a dispensation of the Divine Master. Kennebec Valley Grange is bereft of a beveloved brother. Thomas J. Moore. Resolved, That, in the death of Brother Moore, the community has lost a most excelent and Christian citizen, the neighborhood a kind and obliging neighbor, and the family a devoted and loving husband and father. Resolved, That the members of the Grange extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of deepest sorow, and recommend them to the loving kindness and tender mercies of the Heavenly Father.

sent to the bereaved family, also to the Maine Farmer for publication.

Whereas, Death has again entered within the gates of Enterprise Grange, No. 173, Orington, Me. and removed from our circle, sister Julia Robinson, Resolved, That this last opportunity for paying the tribute we owe to the memory of our departed sister, shall not be allowed to pass unimproved.

our departed sister, shall not be allowed to pass unimproved. Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to our brother and his family, in this their hour of affliction, and assure them that we are mourners with them. Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the grange records, that a copy of them be sent to our brother, and that a copy be sent to the Bangor Whig and Courier for publication.

Cation.

ELLA M. FOWLER.
ELIZA R. WHERLER.
E. H. DODGE.
Orrington Centre, July 29, 1898.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom emoved from our midst, our young and gen-le sister, Winnie Davis.

Resolved, That we the members of Danville Mesolved. That we the members of Danvill function Grange, mourn the loss of our siter and ready co-worker, and that we extend the members and sisters of our deceased sister, and that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the records of this grange and forwarded the parents of the beloved sister.

ELIZABETH HICES,
PRINCILLA ROBINSON,
FANNE E. ROUNDS.

Auburn, Me., August 13, 1898.

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON Specially Reported for the Maine Farme

LIVE STOCK YARDS, August 16, 1898

Libby Bros.,
I. M. Philbrook,
W. W. Hall & Sor
Chompson & Han
Harris & Fellows,
F. L. Howe,
Blaisdell & Co.,
H. M. Lowe,
M. D. Holt,
J. W. Weston, 282 15 11 13

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,314; sheep, 6,799; hogs, 22,-737; veals, 1,169; horses, 532.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 227; sheep, 337; hogs, 0; veals

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND. The week's shipments from Boston amounted to 2,751 cattle, 63 horses. By latest advices from Liverpool, we find the market for cattle dull, and demand very light. The receipts not heavy and values at Liverpool 10%@11c; at London, 10%@11c, sinking the offal.

10 cows, \$30@50. W. F. Wallace sold 23 cows from \$45@55, being of nice quality to sell again. S. E. Winch sold 6 beef cows, 1,000 lbs., at 3c; 5 thin cows, the first complete the property of the property

sales for really good cows. Common guiet; millfeed steady: bay, \$6@15; grades slow of sale. We quote common cows at \$20@38. Extra cows, \$40@48. straw, \$8@9; sack spring bran, \$13 50@ Choice milkers, \$50@60. A dull horse market. No life to the rade and supply light. Always dull in

August. Good horses are not plenty. General sales at \$40@150. Some sales Five tons of live poultry, largely from Maine by Eastern steamers. Sales at 8@10c for mixed lots.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. H. M. Lowe sold 50 calves, 110 lbs., at

54c; 8 cows, \$30@50. W. W. Hall & Son sold 30 calves, 120 lbs., at 5/gc. Thompson & Hanson sold 8 selected milch cows, \$50 each; 8 cows, \$30@40; veal calves at 5 %c; 5 lambs, of 70 lbs. at 6c. Libby Bros. sold milch cows, \$30 @50. J. M. Philbrook, 24 calves, 130 lbs., at 5½c; 20 cows, average price \$39. J. Weston sold 2 oxen, 2570 lbs., \$4.85; 2 of 3210 lbs., at \$4.85; 2 of 3060 lbs., at \$4.85; 2 of 2010 lbs., at \$4.85; 2 of 3040 lbs., at \$4.85. Blaisdell & Richardson sold 70 lambs, of 63 lbs., at 6c; 14 sheep, at 4c; sold 200 lambs, 67 lbs., at 6 1/6

the present season of the year we indulge in Western beasts, including cattle, sheep, hogs and horses, all that our market requires, but we find our butchers also on the alert to procure what comes from New England, and where the qual-ity compares favorably with the Western they bid accordingly, and form a basis of prices, and no New England drover or farmer can with reason blame a buyer in making provision for the week on the best obtainable terms. The maxim, "A thing well bought is half sold," holds true in buying live stock.

3 LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES-

A fair number of buyers of milch cows at the yards. The buying was not elaborate, still a good number of cows changed hands at steady prices. Libby Brothers sold 7 springers at \$42.50 each; 3 choice cows at \$50 each; 4 cows at \$30@38. W. W. Hall & Son sold 2 cows, \$40 each; 2 at \$45, 2 at \$35 each. F. W. Wormwell sold 13 cows and springers at \$30@45; 2 yearling bulls at \$15 each. M. D. Holt sold 28 head of milch cows from \$20@60. W. A. Gleason sold 1 pair working oxen girthing 7 ft., 1 in. of 3,010 lbs., at \$132; 1 extra cow, \$42; Wardwell & McIntire sold 10 cows, \$400 \$55; 10 cows, \$30@55. Pt. A. Berry sold 10 cows, \$30@50. W. F. Wallace sold

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

air Hay is quiet and unchanged; Straw quiet; milifeed steady: hay, \$6@15; fancy care and jobbing, \$16 50@17; rye

Beef was in better request, with a firmer market noted, though quotations are not raised. More beef is selling at the upper range: Steers, 7½@8½c; hind-quarters, 10@10½c; forequarters, 5½@ 5½c; rumps and loins, 12@12½c. Mutton and Lambs.

Lambs were not quite as firm yesterday, with muttons steady and yeals easy Spring lambs, 9@12c; Brighton and fancy 10@12½c; muttons, 6@8½c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@9c; reals, 5@8c; fancy and Brighton, 7@

A little easier tone is noted in the but-

No changes are noted in the cheese market: Round lots, 8@8½c; sage, 8@9c; jobbing, ½c higher; Liverpool, 37s, 6d. low Eyes, \$1.65@\$1.70.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 834@9½c; N. Y. Factory, 834@9½c.
Sage, 10@10¾c.
FLOUR—Low grades, \$3 30@3 500
Spring, \$5 00@5 25; Roller Michigan, \$4 50; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 50@
\$4 85.

vensteins, \$1.75@2.25; Astracham, \$1.50 @2; Williams, \$1.75@2.25; Rivers, \$1.50 @2; Common lots, \$1@1.25. By the

Islands and natives are quoted at \$1.65@

13 75; sack winter, \$14@14 25. The pork market is steady and un

changed, except on ribs and pressed ham; Barrel pork, \$13@13 50; light backs, \$12: lean ends, \$14 50: fresh ribs 8½c; hams, 9@9½c; lard, 6½c; pails, 7@7½c; pressed hams, 11c.

Poultry is in rather quiet market: ced turkeys, 91/2@101/4c; chickens, 12@

portions in all the different varieties. At the market, though no quotable changes are noted: Best creamery, small lots and pkgs, 20@201/c; northern creamery, round lots, 19@20c; western, 18@19c; eastern, 18@19c; firsts, 15@17c; imita-tions, 15@16c; northern dairy, 14@16; jobbers get 1/2 to 1c more.

Eggs.

Eggs are quiet and perhaps a shade easier on fresh arrivals, which are not helped at all by the weather. Refrigerator, 13½@14c; Western fresh, 13½@14c; Michigan and Indiana, 14@14½c; eastern, 16½@17½c; nearby and fancy, 19@22c; jobbing prices, 1@2c more.

Apples.

oushel apples are selling all the

1.75 per bbl; eastern, \$1.25@2.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Aug. 17, for the Maine Farmer G. W. Wadleigh.

by G. W. Wadleigh.

Native fowl and chickens coming in freely. Veal plenty. Eggs steady. Lard and pork steady. No native pork offered. Beans in demand, higher. Spring

n the market. Green peas and produce

BEANS-Western Pea beans, \$1 40;

CHEESE-Factory, 10c; domestic,

EGGs—Fresh, 15c per dozen.

LABD—Tierce, 7c; in pails, 8½c.

PROVISIONS — Wholesale — Clear salt

Provisions — Wholesale — Clear sate pork, 7c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham, smoked, 8½c; fowl, 10@12c; veal, 7 @8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c Spring lambs, 10@12c; Spring chick-

POTATOES—new, 50c per bush. New Cabbages—1c per lb.

TURNIPS-60c per bush

BLACKBERRIES-10c.

NEW BEETS-50c per bush.

GREEN PEAS—50@75c per BLUEBERRIES—10c.

GREEN CORN-Doz. ears, 10c

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET

APPLES—Eating apples, \$2 00@\$3 00 er bbl. Evaporated, 10@11½c per lb.
BUTTER—18c for choice family;

creamery, 20@21c.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 40@\$1 45; Yellow Eyes, \$1.65@\$1.70.

Fівн—Cod, Shore, #4 50@4 75; Scaled

herring per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$22 00@26 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 44@45c; oats,

36c; cotton seed, car lots, \$2(262); cotton-seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$15 00@16 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$16 00@17 00; middlings, car lots, \$18 00; middlings, bag lots, \$17@

LARD-Per tierce, 61/4c per lb.; pail,

@7%c. Porators—Potators, new, 55@60c per

Dushel.
Phovisions—Fowl, 14@16c; chickens, 11@15c; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby, 18c; extra beef, \$12 25; pork backs, \$13 00, clear, \$13 00; hams, 9@9%c.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bil-

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 17, 1898.

lambs abundant. New dor

STRAW-Pressed, \$8(a)\$10; loose, \$7 50

Drouth in Australia has carried off eing estimated at 60,000,000. That this just materially affect the mutton and fr wool market of the world cannot be doubted. Britain must look to this of OATS-75c, bag lots.
BARLEY-55c. Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar-ley, 75c. ountry and to Argentina for her supplies, and the latter country is not much of

There are brighter days in store for the American sheep. The hay crop in the Aroostook county, like other parts of the State, is very abundant, and how much the farmers seed cattle and sheep to consume the crop and greatly enlarge the amount of ne-made dressing, and consequently

lustry is sure to affect others, was never re plainly shown than at the present As soon as the prospect of raising beef at a fair profit is generally underood, we notice a marked decrease in supply of butter, and consequently have every reason to hope that the pro-

The effect of spraying potatoes with the Bordeaux Mixture is being investi- the gated pretty extensively in the Aroos- in ook county this season, and it is ex- age pected to show that the spraying not of. only increases the crop, but by prevent- any ing the premature death of the plant by pur that will also largely improve the quality, bre not only for the table, but for the starch the factory as well. We shall be glad to re- abl port the results in the Farmer when they the

Visitors at Rigby and Lewiston, inter- Th sted in good beef stock, will do well to the ake a long look at the Red Polled cattle one to be exhibited there from Herrick Farm, o. Their owner, Mr. R. Z. Herrick, the cago, has repeatedly been urged to Wi ove his herd to his ranch in Texas, but two ing firm faith in the value of this situ bed for the farmers of Maine, he has of fielded to the advice of friends, and they out will remain at Orono. The young bulls bin should be purchased for use on the farms clu of this and other New England States. ada Seef making is to claim attention, and dain the Red Polled merit careful attention may by those whose fancy leads towards the as ymmetrical quarters of the rapid-grow- the ag steer. Take a good look at this the k when at the fairs.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISH

Vol. LXVI. THESE THINGS DO

SUBSCRIBE

For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer! ADVERTISE In the Maine Farmer!

PATRONIZE Maine Farmer Advertisers

Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

The Whitman Universal Baler, adversed in these columns, will be in operation at the State Fair, and its merits may well be looked into by our farmers.

dvertisement appears in another colmn, about his sheep? There's a great portunity there to get good animals at reasonable price. Mr. Geo. Stevens, Peterboro, Can., the hard-wood ashes dealer, is sending out a fo 22-page pamphlet containing much val-

sable information in addition to facts re-

Have you written Mr. Libby, whose

garding ashes. The articles now running in the gi Farmer by Mr. C. S. Pope, Manchester, ex-president of the State Pomological ciety, should be read and preserved by every gardener and small-fruit grower. The columns of the Farmer are of unsual value and interest, these days, and the

should be kept for future reference. A Michigan dairyman writes that by an dicious breeding and feeding and care- va selection by the test, keeping only th the best cows and caring for them properly, he has, in three years, raised the test al his herd from less than four per cent. to

to over five per cent., and reduced the ost of butter three cents a pound. The potato fields of Aroostook county, ome two weeks ago, presented a very green and luxuriant condition. In some | gr ections since then the rust has appeared. It is, however, the early rust only, and de

does not indicate rot in the potatoes, but | rij will, without doubt, shorten the growth and lessen the size of the crop. That is the yield, however, will be very large, fro seems almost certain.

better off than Australia just at present.

lessen the bill for commercial fertilizers. Notwithstanding this great need of Aronstook, large numbers of cows, steers, calves and lambs are being shipped from the county every week.

cts of the dairy will bring a more satisfactory price. Thousands of farmers all over the country are raising the calf and making less butter.